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**ENORMOUS WAR PROFITS MADE** BY EVERYBODY

Canners, Packers and Millers Stand at Head of Food Profit.

### **BUSINESS BIG AND LITTLE** "HAS USED WAR TO BENEFIT

Thousands of Concerns Made Profits From 100 To 300 Per Cent.

Washington, Aug 17.-War profiteers in 1917 were most numerous in businesses devoted to food production and distribution, cotton and woolen manufacturing and dealing, coal mining, Iron and copper, aluminum and other metal production and oil production and distribution, according to a treasury analysis of

income tax returns. In addition thousands of small concerns in a great variety of industrial and commercial classifications made profits ranging from 100 to 300 per cent above their normal profits for pre-war years which even then were considered high.

Detailed information on the extent of war profiteering has been given congress recently in compliance with a resolution requesting it and the federal trade commission is understood to have obtained considetable information from the income reports in preparation of its criticism of the meat packing industry.
In citing certain industry or com-

merce classifications as containing the largest percentage of profiteers, the treasury has made it clear that not all individual businesses in this group have gathered in swollen earnings.

This is true particularly of coal operators, some of whom made enormous profits, often several hundred per cent; higher than good earnings of former years, while others made barely enough to pay justifed dividends.

- With few exceptions manufacturers of clothing and shoes reported big profits. This was true of most concerns holding government contracts, many of which were let early in the war when the government felt to stimulate production of the vast quantities of supplies needed by the Scores of income reports from suits, shirt, underclothing and shoe manufacturers showed earnings of from 30 to 100 per cent in invested capital.

Lumber production stimulated by the sudden enormous demand from cantonments and other government operations netted forest and La Matin. sawmill owners as well as distributors profits several times above those of normal years.

its which they claimed justified by the rapid depreciation of properties

Despite high cost of labor and failed to make tremendous profits also would go there. for their owners under the government policy of stimulating production. Producers of silver, gold, platment policy of stimulating producinum and other precious metals profited to a lesser extent. Automobile and motor truck manufacturing was highly profitable, although income returns show that earnings of different plants were far from uniform, some making as high as 50 per cent on investments, and others less than

Meat-packers, flour millers and canners apparently stood at the top of the list of food profit-takers, according to income returns. Farmers also made money heavily last year, corps, who met death when his air- earlier in the day. General March but not enough of their returns have been analyzed to justify a general (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

### PROPERTY SEIZED; KRUEGER CANNOT

New York. Aug. 17.—The estate of vice in this city. Gottfried Krueger of Newark, N. J., valued at several million donors, was the procession reaches Memorial hall taken over today by the alien proper- and then proceeds on to Spring Grove ty custodian. An announcement at cemetery when the body will be the custodian's office here said that placed in the vault until the dead although Mr. Krueger is an American | man's relatives in Scotland are heard citizen he is classed as an enemy be- from.

cause of his residence in Germany. Mr. Krueger's properties, it was stated, include the United States 25 MORE MEN Brewing company, the Lyon & Sons' Brewing company, and large interests in the Union Brewing company and the Home Brewing company, all of Newark. Large holdings in several New Jersey realty concerns also

were taken over. The seizure was made under a provision of the trading-with-the-enemy act which rates a naturalized citizen resident in an enemy country as an

tempts, since the declaration of his from eighteen states. this country have been unsuccessful. Ohio's quota is 25.

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### AIRPLANES LEAVE **COLUMBUS TODAY** FOR CLEVELAND

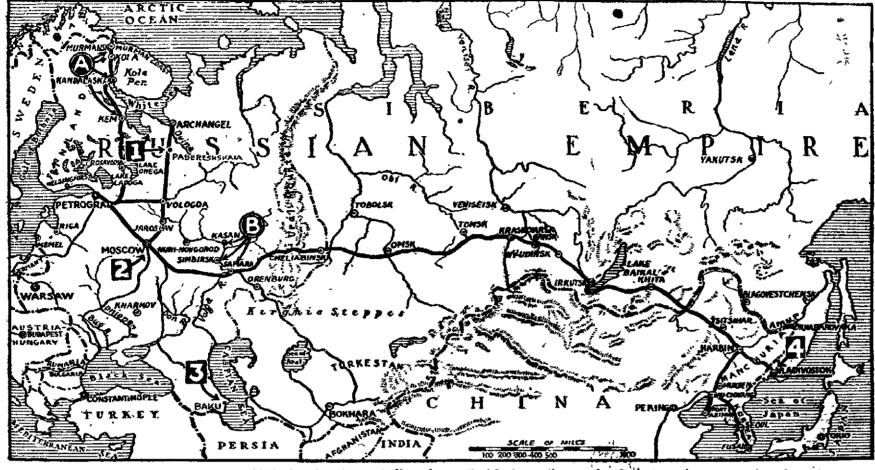
[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Columbus, Aug 17 .-- Seven airlumbus at 9 o'clock this morning for England at the outbreak of the war, were expected to leave at 10:30 at the door of Great Britain, France

SELL FRENCH CHATEAUX. Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 17 .-Under forced conditions and at nominal prices the Germans are selling many beautiful French chateaux and homes in Alsace.

Washington, Aug. 17 .- The Gerdanes which yesterday thrilled Co- to the decision of the Prussian house lumbus citizens and which are a of lords in voting to expel Prince part of the "ilying circus" left Co- Lichnowsky, German ambassador to Cleveland, piloted by British and who in a series of memoirs has de-American aviators. Two more planes clared that the war cannot be laid and Russia, but was the direct outgrowth of carefully laid plans of the German militaristic ruling class, according to a dispatch received here today. The former ambassador by the decision loses his seat in the Prussian house. He is now report ed to be living in Scotland.

### AMBASSADOR WHO BLAMES GERMANY ALLIED TROOPS DRAW NEARER ROYE AND FALL IS EXPECTED WITHIN THE NEXT FEW HOURS

RECONSTRUCTION OF NEW "EASTERN FRONT" IN RUSSIA GOES RAPIDLY FORWARD



Events of the day in Russia indicate that the allies purpose to establish a new eastern front in that country. Lines of strategic battlefronts which can be quickly

established in Russia are indicated by the letters A and B. Allied forces are now operating on the shores of Onega bay, 100 miles southwest of Archangel and on the

railroad, 100 miles south of that city (1). Bolsheviki forces are evacuating Moscow (2). British forces from northwestern Persia have reached Baku (3) on the Caspian sea. American troops are disembarking at Vladivostok (4) and will join the Cecho-Slovak army in its campaign against the Bolsheviki in Siberia.

#### NOW 1,450,000 U.S. SOLDIERS REPORT GERMANS **OVERSEAS, INCLUDING THOSE** KRONSTADT PORT IN FRANCE, ITALY AND SIBERIA

Paris, Aug. 17.—(Havas Agency) -Reports are in circulation in Finand that the Germans have seized the Russian naval port of Kronstadt, according to a Stockholm dispatch to

cipal fortress of Russia. Reports re- he disclosed that American troops and the extra financial hazard of ceived through Germany early in the embarked overseas now number week were to the effect that Premer Lennine and War Minister Trotother factors entering into mining | zky had fled to Kronstadt from Mosthe treasury analysis shows that very cow. It was added that other defew iron, copper or aluminum mines partments of the Soviet government

### **BRITISH AVIATOR** HELD WITH HONOR from General Pershing have created here the impression that a geneal

Foch.

to be expected.

Taking up American war plans

General March formally reiteated

Discussing conditions with members

of the senate military committee

had said there was a steady increase

the transport service insuring ac-

The total embakation of American

peditionary forces wherever sent.

**DROWN AFTER** 

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cording to reports reaching here to-

day nine members of her crew were

All the other members of the

Mirlo's crew were saved by coast

guards and have been brought saf-

that soon afterward the cargo of

jump for their lives.

drowned.

Beaufort, N. C., Aug. 17.—The

celerated troop movements.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cincinnati, Aug. 17.—Cincinnati mourned today and in mourning paid the pupose to get 80 divisions of homage to the memory of Captain troops into France by June 30, 1919. James Fitzmorris, British royal flying

plane crashed to the ground here last

Wednesday.

This afternoon the coffin containing the body, draped with figas of the ailied nations and mounted upon troops now announced includes men the caisson of a fieldgun, will lead a sent to Italy and Siberia. as well as procession through Cincinnati's to France. Hereafter total figures downtown streets. The procession LEAVE GERMANY downtown streets. The procession will be made up of every branch of the military and payal service as the military and naval service as well as of all branches of the city, county, state and government ser

NINE OF CREW Funeral services will be held when

### WANTED IN THE

TASSOCIATED TPESS TELEGRAM Washington, Aug 17 .- Provost General Marshal Crowder issued a call today for 253 men for limited Before the outbreak of the service in the military aerenautic European war Mr. Gruger, who is division of the army. The men will more than 80 years old, went to Ger- mobilize at Madison barracks, Sackmany for his health. His repeated at- etts Harbor, N. V., on Aug. 29. com-

statement regarding 80\_divisions. It [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Aug 17.—The battle was evident, however, that he has drille was killed in a fight with now going on in Picardy was formal- complete confidence in the ability of the war department to execute its ly characterized as the German replans ahead of schedule. He had Kronstadt is 20 miles west of Pe- treat today by General March, chief said previously that for purposes of trograd, at the eastern extremity of of staff, in his semi-weekly confer-calculation a division represented a Oil-producers made enormous prof- the Gulf of Finland. It was the prin- ence with newspaper men, at which total of 40,000 men. More than 1,450,000 American

soldiers have embarked from the United States, General March, chiefof-staff, said today. This includes more than 1,450,000. men sent to Italy and Siberia as well While he made no predictions and did not discuss the significance of as to France. any move on the front, General General March was talking to March took occasion to point out that the Germans have voluntarily

semi-weekly conference. He said ofsurrendered ground in local salients ficial reports through the Spanish fou separate times since the Picardy embassy gave no evidence that attack was launched by General American prisoners in Germany are singled out for mistreatment as has It was evident that these withbeen reported. Very detailed reports drawals, coupled with other inforincluding the daily menus are receiv mation contained in official advices ed and show that the question of the treatment of prisoners has largely become standardized. enemy etirement on a wide font is

Discussing the battle situation in France, the chief-of-staff drew attention to the fact that the Germans have now volunarily surrendered portions of their lines at four different places. He placed no construction of his own on this, but it was taken as an indication of an expected further withdrawal by the fect at Camp Sherman yesterday, in the center by French and Canaboth in numbers and efficiency in enemy. In a general way the lines generally are stabilized on a front closely following 1916-1917 positions in Picardy and along the Aisne-Vesle line to the south

Speaking of the American program General March said it is proposed for embarkation will include all ex- to put 80 divisions into France by June 30, 1919, if it is possible to do General March would not talk 50, as shown in the senate military figures on army plans outside of his (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6.)

### MANY GERMAN **PLANES SAID TO** BEMISSING SABOTAGE IS SUB GETS TANK

Washington Aug. 17 .- Thirteen of Germany's leading aviators have LIMITED RESERVE British tank steamship Mirlo was been listed as missing in action since torpedeed by a German submarine July 1, according to an official disbeen listed as missing in action since off Cape Hatteras last night and ac- patch from I'r nee received here to

The German high command while sparing of plants, the dispatch says has been man prodigat in the exposure of pilot-

FRENCH CRUISER SUNK. Paris, Aug 17 .- The old French sunk by a G man submarine, it is destroyers ruscued the remainder. | citizens has increased manifold.

### TIH MUIT AMHI

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Paris, Aug 17.—Sergeant William

attached to the LaFayette escan-taken prisoners. eight enemy airplanes on Thursday, according to the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune. The sergeant was flying with a French pilot and their machine was accompatied by two French airplanes. Eight German machines appeared and the French airplanes bodily attacked them. They kept up the unequal fight until the machine in which McKerness vas flying crashed to the ground in

The bodies of McKerness and the newspaper correspondents in his French pilot were picked up within

### **PURITY ZONE IS** ESTABLISHED FOR CHILLICOTHE CAMP

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., Aug. 17.—Secretary of War Baker's recent order fixing a ten mile flows through Roye the allies have "purity zone" about American army fighting The most notable advance cantonments officially went into ef- was made on a front of three-miles tained through U boats by seizing. when Major General Harry C. Hale, commandant issued a ruling that the order be strictly enforced here. It forbids the operation of any

disorderly houses within ten-miles of the camp and also fixes punishment for violation. A punishment of not, more than one year in prison and a fine of not more than \$1,000 Loges wood which borders the Roycis provided. The order has generally been in

force here, military authorities said, following its approval July 9, in further advance might enable the Washington. Prior to that time a French to outflank both Roye and five-mile purity zone had been established. The new order includes readjust their lines eastward toward the city of Chillicothe and several Noyon and probably beyond. North other small towns near this camp. The ruling also fixes a punishment baving repulsed an enemy attack on for soldiers caught in houses of pros-

### REDUCED NOW TO

ago the principal activity of the bu- war office has nothing to say of the reau of ment of justice was the running along the Apere. Admission of the down of enemy agents. Today, loss of Attiche farm, southwest of order of June 25 last, were attached records show, German propaganda Noyon, to the French is made, but struck the vessel amid ships and cruiser Duper. Thouars has been and sabotage has decreased to all it is said that six French attacks Farmers co-operative association, in most nothing, but the secret agents against Lassigny on Thursday were gasoline exploded, setting fire to officially anno inced. Thirteen of work in gathering evidence against repulsed.

the ship and compelling them to the crew are missing. American war profiteers who are American American and French troops ing that the old rates be re-established.

TARCOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

HEAVY ARTILLERY FIRING DURING THE NIGHT DOES NOT KEEP FRENCH FROM ADVANCING. REACH OUTSKIRTS OF LOGES WOOD.

### ENEMY PUSHED BACK ALONG A FRONT OF NINE MILES NORTH AND SOUTH OF THE AVRE RIVER

Advance May Enable the French to Outflank Both Roye and Lassigny and Force the Germans to Readjust Their Lines Eastward Toward Noyon and Probably Beyond. British Repulse Attack On Damery and Take Number. of Prisoners-Artillery Duel Still Raging on the Main Battle Front Between the Ancre and the Oise:

Paris, Aug. 17.—In the region south of Roye French troops have made further progress in the Loges wood and have reached the outskirts of the wood on the east, says the official statement from the war office today.

There was heavy artillery fighting west of Roye during the night. Northwest of Ribecourt the French have repulsed two strong German attacks. The enemy efforts were directed against the Monolithe and Carnoy farms. A German raid northwest of Rheims failed. The statement

"In the region west of Roye there was heavy artillery activity during the

"South of the Avre French troops continued to make progress in the Bois des Loges and reached the eastern outskirts of the wood. "Between the Matz and the Oise we repulsed two heavy enemy attacks against Monolithe and Carnoy farms and maintained our positions.
"Northwest of Rheims an enemy raid near La Neuvillette was without resuits."

### BRITISH PUSH LINES EASTWARD

London, Aug. 17.—In Picardy British troops have made additional progress, says Field Marshal Haig in his official statement today. The British lines have been pushed castward north of the Amiens-Roye road and north of the Ancre.

British troops have also gained ground in the neighborhood of Vieux Berquin, at the apex of the Lys salient. The text of the statement reads:

"The pressure of our troops north of the Roye road and north of the Ancre continued and progress has been made by us in both sectors. "In the neighborhood of Vieux Berquin our patrols had sharp fighting yesterday and further encounters took place during last night. Our troops McKerness of Wallingford, Conn., made progress in this sector and in the neighborhood of Merris and have

"The hostile artillery has shown considerable activity about Mount Rouge and Scherpenberg and in the vicinity of Zillebeke Lake."

### GERMAN BASE THREATENED

Roye, the central bastion of the attack in which the eGrmans used

to Noyon which has withstood allied thrusts for nearly a week is menaced seriously by advancing French, British and Canadian troops and its fall would appear to be a probability of the next few hours.

southern end of the German line at least undoubtedly would have to retire, although the northern end through Chaulnes to Peronne also would be affected. The allies are stood Austrian attacks against their now but a scant one and one quarter miles west of the town while crwise the situation is unchanged in they are pressing eastward in the northern Italy. Spain, which renorth and in the south.

north and south of the Avre which Spanish merchantmen by submapushed back the enemy in stubborn Berlin that hereafter the Splanish dian troops who now are fighting on a line through Goyencourt, St. Mard les Trio and Laucourt. St. Mard is west of Roye and

there are no villages in the intervining mile and a quarter. French troops on the south have

forced their way almost through the Lassigny road on the west. The wood is five miles directly south of Roye and it would appear that a Lassigny and force the Germans to of Goyencourt. British forces, after Damery in which 250 prisoners were captured, are pushing castward with French units toward Fransart and Fresnoy-Les-Roye.

Artillery activity continues on the remaining sectors of the main battle front between the Ancre and the Olse. The British on the northern end and the French on the south ALMOST NOTHING and the French on the south maintain their newly gained post-

Berlin reports officially that allied attacks on both sides of the Washington, Aug 17 -Ten months Avre on Friday failed. The German

along the Vesle have undergone an lished.

German defense line from Peronne gas, artillery and bombing aviators. This attack followed an incursion by American aviators who heavily bombed German bridges over the Aisne and discovered enemy artillery and machine gun nests. Three German airplanes were brought down by American airmen Thursday. British and French airmen on the With the town in allied hands the same day put 32 enemy machines out of action, while Berlin reports the destruction of 24 allied airplanes

Italian troops, in the Tonale region, northwest of Lake Garda and along the southern Plave have withnew positions on three sectors. Othcently sent another note to Germany Along a front of nearly nine-miles protesting against the destruction of rines, is reported to have notified government will make up losses sus-German shipping in Spanish harbors. Ninety German vessels have

### PARIS PAPER SAYS GERMANS PREPARE

(Continued on Page 2. Col. 4.)

Paris. Aug. 17 (Havas agency)-The Germans are preparing to evacuate the Roye-Lassigny-Noyon salient says the Echo de Paris. It is indicated, the paper adds, that German pioncers and laborers are at work behind the German front lines on a new Hindenburg line.

The German position in Roye is serious. Not only are the allies a mile and one quarter west of the town, but the roads leading out of it toward Peronne, Nesie and Noyon, are under the fire of allied guns.

#### FARMERS COMPLAIN OF INCREASED FREIGHT RATES ON GRAIN

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Aug 17 .- Increased freight rates on corn. oats, rye and investigation of the depart- withdrawals in the Ly- salient and barley, granted by Director General McAdoo in his 25 per cent advance today by the National Council of a complaint filed today with the in-

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### THIS WEEK'S SALE OF WAR STAMPS **REACHED \$57,325**

With the exception of the week of July 4th when \$83,841 worth of aggregate of from five to ten years War Savings Stamps were sold, this earnings before the United States enweek's sale of W. S. S. in Licking tered the war. county was the largest of the year.

Postmaster Geach reports \$3,155 from Granville, the other postoffices reports now are being prepared. of the county, Newark included, resales aggregating \$39.566.

At the the time these figures were tabulated no report had been received from the Alexandria, Kirkersville or Johnstown banks. Granville's bank report is included in the postoffice figures from Granville. Here are the bank's sales of stamps for the week ending August 15th.

Franklin National Bank ...\$ 9.45 Park National Bank ..... 1,368 First National Bank .... First National of Utica ... Hebron Bank ..... Licking County Bank ..... Newark Trust Company... Peoples Bank, Pataskala... Pataskalla Banking Co. . . . Utica Savings Bank Citizens Bank, Johnstown . . Farmers Bank, Utica ..... Total Bank Sales for week \$39 566

The sale of stamps amounting to \$846.514 leaves a balance of \$389.-666 to put Licking county over the The quota per capita is \$20. Five Ohio countres to date have sold more than \$20 per capita. They are Ashland, Morrow, Morgan, Knox, and Highland. The the good work of the Licking

An error was made yesterday in announcing the membership in the Licking County Thousand Dollar War Savings Society. It was 529 instead of 629. New members today are R. E. Booth of Granville street Dwight Williams, the tailor Mr. Williams' partner Thomas Tabler is also a member of the Limit

If everybody in Licking county would buy just on more War Savings Stamp it would almost put Licking "over the top."

The Licking county "Victory List" (buyers of 200 W. S. S.) now numbers 531 It is the largest Limit Club in Ohio with one exception up

August War Savings Stamp pledges are now due and pavabl at the bank or postoffice specified upon the pledge card. With the ex ception of some of the village banks and postoffices the pledge cards are new distributed and the remaining cards will be distributed soon. few hundred cards arrived this part for the city and part for the country districts and of Manchuria, Japan was despatched promptly

### "VICTORY LIST" 200 STAMP BUYERS **NOW NUMBERS 537**

new numbers 537. New members

S. R. Reelhoin
Thos H. Avery
H. Clay Miller
Dwight Williams
Hub Clothing Store
Walter Horn
Walter Horn
R. E. Boothe

ARRIVES OVERSEAS.
Mrs Joseph Dubin of 158 South
Sixth street, has received word of the
safe arrival overseas of her son Daniel
Dubin He is with the 38th P O D.

CHECKER PARTY.

K. C. McFarland entertained at his home, 71 North Fourth street, Thursday afternoon with a checker party.

CURTAIL PRODUCTION OF GINS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Aug. 17 .- The war industries board has declined to

grant priority to the manufacturers of cotton gins for iron, steel and lives and grows up into the lives and fuel for the minufacture of new acts of those who survive him and with the manufacturers to substan- liam Robertson. tially curtail their normal production of gins for the year ending June 30, 1919.

### **ENORMOUS**

(Continued from Page 1.) statement of their profits, officials

Profiteering was by no means confined to big business interests.Small scale producers in thousands of cases reported profits equal to the

More than 300 clerks of the internal revenue bureau have been em-This week's cash sales amounted to ployed in tabulating income returns making a grand total of for the last six weeks, and transmitting these in weekly or by weekly installments to the senate, where the

### CONSUL GEN. POGLE WILL REMAIN IN

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Aug. 17-- Capture of Irkuisk, the important Lake Baikal port of the trans-Siberian railroad by the Czeche-Glovaks aided by the Siberian peoples army on July 7, is announced in a belated dispatch from American consul Harris at Irkutsk, dated July 22 and received today at the state department.

American Consul General Poole at Moscow, who recently burned his code book and turned the consulate the state department in a coblegram received today that he intended to remain in Moscow to assist the French and British consular officers The per capita sale in this there who are in great personal danger.

The consul general reported that with the aid of the Swedish representative he had succeeded in securing the release of several hundred CAPT. DE CROW success of this week's sale is due to entente citizens, chiefly British and French, who were arrested by the County War Works solicitors last Bolsheviki and held as hostages for soviet members imprisoned in the

About 90 of these civilians were still in custody. Mr Poole said he had been able to ameliorate their

Mr. Poole reported also that the Japanese consul has left Moscow under pledge of safe conduct and Mr. Poole said he too might have left with similar promise but that he considered it his duty to remain. The Japanese representative will make a complete report of conditions in Moscow to the allied na-

Members of the international Red Cross, including several Americans. are doing excellent work in Moscow. the consul general reported and are receiving adequate protection at present. They are greatly assisted by members of the Y. M. C.A. who are afforded protection.

#### IAPAN TO SEND TROOPS TO IDRDER ON MANCHURIA

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Tokio. Tuesday. Aug. 13.-The government today issued a statement announcing that under the agreement with China, in view of the danger threatening the border they will be classified and distribut- ing troops thence from Manchuria.

W. W. CASE GOES TO JURY TODAY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago. Aug. 17.—The I. W. W ase which has lasted more than three months was given to the jury today Attorney Frank K Nebeker for the government, concluded his argument in an hour and Attorney George F. Vanderveer, defense The Licking County Victory List surprised spectators by making none

Comb Old Toilet Adjunct.

Combs have been used in the toilet since very ancient times. The Greek. the Egyptian and the Roman ladies used them to arrange and hold up their hair; even ladies among the Swiss lake-dwellers seem to bave been familiar with them. Some of these were made of wood, some of bone, of horn or of ivory. Specimens have often been found in recent

Great Acts Live Long.

A great act does not perish with the life of the man who performed it; it

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Every patron of the "Old Home" is treated with uniform courtesy, no matter whether he has \$1 or \$1,000 on deposit with us.



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service and our thousands of satisfied depositors and customers, are the best evidences of the fact that the "Old Home" really does help people to get ahead.

Our thirty-eight years of

### DEATH COMES TO MRS. J. J. CARROLL THIS MORNING

Mrs. John J. Carroll died this morning at her home in Hudson avenue. Although she has been ailing for the past two years her sudden taking off comes as a great shock to the many who knew and loved

Her disposition was always happy and kindly. A smile and a pleasant word for all who came into her lite, made friends for her everywhere. Especially were her courage and spirit tried during the last two years, when sickness and suffering were endured uncomplainingly. Never were her troubles put upon the shoulders of others, nor would she allow an opportunity to pass without an effort to cheer and help those who

A Christian, devoted to her church. patriotic in the highest meaning of the word, a loving and dutiful wife, true and loyal to her friends and charitable to all the world, she has builded a monument not made with hands which will stand in the hearts and memories of all who really knew

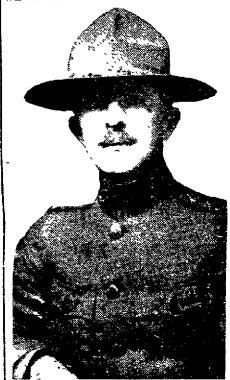
death came to her without pain, apparently while she slept. Mary Isabel Carroll was born in Columbus, O. in 1866. Her father over to the Swedish consul, notified was the late James Cooney. Beside her husband, John J. Carroll, two brothers survive here-Wm. J. Cooney of Flint, Mich., and Walter

It is some slight consolation that

Cooney of Lima, O. The funeral will take place at the St. Francis de Sales church at 9:30 o'clock, Monday, August 19.

### IS PROMOTED TO RANK OF MAJOR

Promotion has come rapidly to



REEVES DECROW.

since he entered the army only a few months ago. Formerly Dr DeCrow attended the officers' training camp at Ft. Benjamin Harrison where he was commisburg, Pa., where he was commissioned captain, and more lately major

sioned a first lieutenant. He was then sent to Camp Wheeler, Macon. Ga., and later to Camp Colt. Gettys-Major DeCrow's wife and little daughter are now visiting him. He is stationed at the base hospital at amp Colt.

Fire Apparatus Kept at Work.

To be really efficient a piece of machinery should be at some useful labor all the time, but this has not been arranged satisfactorily in the case of a fire engine. The inter is standing idle the greater part of its life, so, with the idea of overcoming this wasteful condition, the idea has been conceived of combining the fire engine and the gins, and has reached an agreement cherish his memory.-General Sir Wil- street sprinkler. This opens up an almost constant field of operation for the apparatus. During all the time when there is no domand for its services in quenching fires, the apparatus may be engaged in the useful occupation of settling the dust on the thoroughfares in the vicinity of its station. -**A**'hiladelphia Record,

Substitute for Teeth.

Progress in dental science clearly masticate food in old age more readily Popular Science Monthly. Inventors the attempt is made to imitate nature by hinging the upper and lower mouth plates in the manner shown. A coiled spring within the hinge separates the vision is mule also for the side movement of the lower plate by employing a horizontal hinge. This takes care of the usual grinding process in eating.

A New Dodge.

of inventing a labor-saving device for rean today, are chimner cleaning. One of the colony journals says: "A native in die of week, temperature normal or Weenen had been asked to sweep a slightly below. chimney, which he undertook to do. and the job was done.

Every man must work over in Jersey. If he can't find anything else to do he can work his friends. church organ.

#### LEADS AMERICANS IN TOURS SECTION



Lieut. Col. Lynn S. Edwards.

Lieutenant Colonel Lynn S. Edwards commands the American troops in the Tours section. These troops recently were presented with an American flag, the gift of the Marchioness de Lafayette.

### **ALLIED TROOPS**

(Continued from Page 1) found refuge in Spanish territorial

FRENCH THIRD ARMY HOPES "TO DO BETTER." [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

With the French Army in France. Thursday, Aug. 15.—The commander of the French third army, Gen-Captain Reeves DeCrow. He has just eral Humbert, on receiving the corpeen promoted to the rank of major, respondents just after the German which makes the third promotion rush toward Complegne had been stopped in June. said:

'We hope to do better General Humbert talked to the correspondents again today after the capture of Ribecourt. He modestly refrained from references to his previously expressed hones, saving simply that he had got back on the Lassigny massif and would stav there until he went fartier on. He described graphically the work of his men.

The operations of the Third army which resulted in the wiping out of the Montdidier salient, was subordinate to the attack of Field Marshal Haig's forces north and south of the Somme. It was impossible for the Third army to attack until the operations elsewhere had produced results as there were serious terrain difficulties facing it.

As soon as the Germans began to ve way before the combined French and British forces, the third army began to advance on August

CANADIANS ADMIT

WONDERS OF TANKS. the Canadian Forces in French, Friday, Aug. 16 (By Canadian Press) .- All ranks of the Canadian force freely admit the great part played in the victory by the imperial tanks operating under the commander of the Canadian forces They have done wonders in overwhelming the enemy trench system, breaking up machine gun nests and even coming to grips with concealed enemy batteries. Among them too occasionally crop out the humors of war that alone make it endurable. One tank was standing on Thurs-

day last week at the limit of its ob-"Why the devil don't you go on? You are badly needed ahead," cried

in excited staff officer as he galoped up. "No petrol and no paper, sir,"

was the reply. "What on earth do you need paper for?" queried the officer. "We have run right through our map and want a new one for the most part," was the explanation by about thirty-five guests who in-

### **BUSY SLATE IN**

Last night at 3 o'clock the police broke up a "party" back of the cemtery and took in tow Emma Davis. Carrie Meyers and May Kennedy, who were in the company of George Wilson. All were fined \$5 and costs in police court this morning.

A dog-fight which terminated in Indicates that we shall be enabled to regular fight of the owners was aired in police court this morning. Those before the mayor were Pete than our forefathers could, says the Chima, Joe Chima and Lem Dodson. The arguments grew out of the fight are attacking the problem in various of the does and resulted in an as ways, and in some recent experiments sault case. The decision of the mayor was reserved until Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

John Barnes, who gave his residence as Fairfay, O., was fined \$50 plates when the mouth is opened. Pro and costs on a vagrancy charge this morning. He is only 28 years and stated his registration papers were at his home.

WEATHER FOR WEEK.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Aug. 17.—Weather predictions for the week beginning region of Autrerhes about 10 miles To a Natal Kaffir belongs the credit Monday, issued by the weather bu- northwest of Soissons, and captured Obio Valley - Showers about mid-

Great Lakes tegion-North portion Later he was seen mounting the lad- fair with rising temperature, Monday

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A good thing to acquire—the

### MEXICAN CRISIS **OVER OIL TAXES**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Aug. 17-The threat ented crisis in the relations of Mexico with the entente allies and the United States apparently has been averted by a modification of the new Mexican oil tax decree by President Carranza.

It was learned today that on Au gust 12 Carranza in effect cancelled under which undeveloped oil lands might be seized by the Mexican government upon failute of their ownto what they regarded as excessive

### POPULARITY CONTEST IN CONNECTION WITH **WOODMAN CARNIVAL**

The Woodmen of the World are rounds. There are three contestsdiamond ring; a baby's diamond fighting had occurred. ing contest, and the boys' bicycle contest. A number of contestants have been entered in all, with Miss Edith Mason leading the young wom- ported. General March said. He read en; baby Marie Corder, the children, and Raymond Wilson, the boys.

### FAREWELL PARTY AT CITY HOSPITAL FOR DR. ESSINGTON

As a farewell event honoring Dr. U. K. Essington, who as member of the staff has long been associated tion, and that the 82nd (Alabama, with the City hospital, the nurses at



DR. U. K. ESSINGTON.

he hospital entertained Friday evening with a charming party. The affair was planned as a surprise to Dr. and Mrs. Essington, as Dr. Essington leaves soon to take up his duties as captain in the medical department of the U.S. army. Dr. Essington attended last night at-

tired in his uniform. The lawn surrounding the hospital was arranged with a profusion of American flags and was lighted with Japanese lanterns. During the evening violin numbers were given by Miss Martha Flurschutz and Mr Frank Strear sang several numbers

The nurses presented Dr. Essington with a toilet traveling set and bouquet, the presentation talk being made by Miss Louise Wycoff. Dr. Homer J. Davis as chief of staff made a short talk telling of

the splendid work of Dr. Essington at the hospital and the esteeem in which he was held. He also express ed the regret of the entire assemblage at the loss of Dr. Essington from the ranks of the co-workers.

Following the addresses an infor mal social hour was greatly enjoyed cluded the doctors, board members and the staff physicians and their

Goose Nest in a Pulpit

"Sometimes in remote places like South Wates," wrote Doctor Hardman in a work of his on church lore, "at the end of the last century (the eighteenth century is meant) the preacher met with unexpected difficulties. At one country church a goose had made her nest in the pulpit and could not be disturbed. In another the roof was defective and let through the rain, and the sermon was given by the parson under the shelter of an umbrella held over his head by the sexton."-Cardiff Western Mail.

### FRENCH TROOPS **ADVANCE TODAY** IN LOCAL ATTACK

With the French Army in France. Aug. 17 .- French troops this morning carried out a local attack in the the plateau north of Autreches village. This gives them command of the region extending northward, outh of the Oise river.

Local actions elsewhere resulted n the further tightening of the grip of the allies upon the approaches to Roye, to the west, the north and the south. The Germans are intensifying their artillery fire in that region. with no other effect than to slow-up the allied advance.

### NOW 1,450,000

(Continued from Page 1.) committee report on the man-power

General March announced that Major General Henry B. McCain, adjutant-general, as a reward for officient work in that office, had been assigned to command the 12th division now being organized at Camp Devens, Mass.

Brigadier General Peter C. Harris will be made acting adjutant general. He has been responsible for a great reduction in paper work in the department, including the abolishment provisions of the decree of July 31 of the old muster-rolls which tended to cut away unnecessary red-tape. Announcement was made that

Major General George B. Duncan, one ers to make declarations and submit of the first American officers to win the French war cross for distinguished gallantry in action, was being sent home for a rest. General March said the case was typical and showed the tremendous strain under which both officers and men work at the front. He indicated that a number of cases similar to that of General Duncan would follow.

Answering a question, General March said the losses of the 110th regiment (Pennsylvania troops) of the 28th division, probably were prohaving a big Woodmen carnival, the portionate to the heavy fighting in proceeds from a voting contest to be which that division has been engaged. ised for a patriotic fund. The con- He gave no figures but pointed out test started August 16 and will close that the 28th division had held the Wednesday, August 28, at the carnial American center during the crossing of the Ourcq and was again in line oung woman's popularity contest for along the Vesle where further sharp

On the Vesle front where the American troops are in line only artillery fire and raids have been rerench divisional order paying high tribute to the valor and efficiency of the second artillery brigade of the second American division which aided the 12th French infantry in two days of fierce fighting at Chateau-Thierry.

As to the location of other divisions, General March said the 80th division (Pennsylvania and Virginia croops) was training with the British in Flanders; that the 88th (North Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois troops) was in process of embarka-Georgia and Tennessee troops) was in line north of Toul, where it arrived early in July. Reports do not show that the 82nd division, he said, has yet been engaged.

GENERAL MARCH TELLS SENATORS OF MEN NOW UNDER ARMS

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Aug. 17.-General March at his conference today with the state military committee, told the senators that the American army now under arms numbers slightly more than 3,000,000 men, with 1,-450,000 men in France or on the way, and approximately 1,550,000 in cantonments at home.

Senators also were informed that the Russian situation is very bad, because of the general complexity of affairs there. They were given to understand that there was not much chance of establishing a real offensive on the eastern front because of the great number of men that would be required.

Washington. Aug 17.-Announcement was made also that Colonel John W. Heavy had been appointed head of the militia burcau, suc cceding Major General Jesse McI Carter, who has taken command of the new division being formed at Camp Meade, Md. A list of new Major and Brigadier Generals is about ready for transmission to the senate. General March said and most of the other division commanders will be found in that list.

### GERMANY MAKES **CONCESSIONS TO AUSTRIA FOR HELP**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Aug. 17.—Germany has made concessions to Austria on the Polish question in consequence of the strong stand taken by Emperor Charles and the Austro-Hungarian government, according to informaion received by the correspondent of the Daily Mail at The Hague to which the Mail gives much promi-

It is possible there will be no per sonal union of the crowns of Poland and Austria but the king of Poland is certain to be an Austrian arch duke, says the correspondent, who adds that the discussion at German main headquarters had the following basis:

The Germans demanded that Aus tria send to the western front from ten to fifteen divisions of picked troops, confining themselves to the defensive on the Italian front.

Emperor Charles and his advisers make the counter demands that Ger many make further declarations regarding Belgium, guaranteeing evacuation, restoration and an indemnity, make a powerful movement in the direction of peace and that the Polish question be solved in a manner favorable to Austrian wishes. The advisers of the Austrian em-

peror, it is declared, emphasized that the opposition of Austrian military and public opinion to the trans fer of troops to the western front was universal. This opposition could only be quicted if the government was assured of Polish support, which could be obtained by se curing from Germany concessions on the account of Poland and if the public could be shown the German government had been influenced in the direction of another strong effort to obtain peace. Short of this Austria would not send troops to the western front.

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### **EACH TOWNSHIP** TO BE ASKED TO **ASSIST IN WORK**

The food committee of the council of national defense had the privilege and pleasure of preparing the lunch boxes on both Wednesday and Thursday for the boys who were called. Licking township assisted the local committee on Wednesday, and on Thursday the food was wholly donated by Granville township. It is the intent of the food committee to ass each township in turn to assist and the establishment of a motor truck. with Miss Martha Wright as chairman, will facilitate the work in distant townships. Mrs. Henry Fleek is the county chairman.

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### "YOUR SONS SAFE IN ARMY CAMPS." IS MESSAGE TO AMERICAN MOTHERS

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Their Training Makes Them Better All Round Men. Says Investigator Who Has Seen What is Being Bone Both at Home and Abroad Governmental and Other Agencies See That Their Health and Morals are Safeguarded and That They are Profitably Entertained.

#### By William H. Crawford

OR the Spartan mothers of America who have sent their sturdy sons to battle for America and Eternal Liberty, I have a message—the message they desire. It answers the questions that mothers would ask about their soldier sons, not concerning incinerated. No heaps which breed the perils of battle, but about the disease - carrying flies or mosdangers of camp. A sense of duty quitoes are allowed to accumulate. impels them to say, "Go, my son," Food is abundant, wholesome, yet their mothers' hearts are anxitermine the proper proportion of ous to know how their boys are food essentials and have regulated being cared for-it will lighten menus to assure your son an evenly their load to know that every pro- balanced diet. He does not get so vision compatible with the stern much candy and pie as a self-in-

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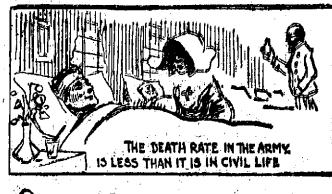
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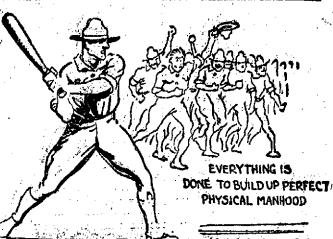
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#### PROTECTED IN WINTER. Failure to clothe recruits proper-

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I spent months with the boys I seen a more healthy, rugged bunch In addition to this his moral stand. The "Y" man furnishes the sport out any invidious comparison, I this war's democratizing influence. You may read soon—probably be "over there" and recently visited of youngsters than those congre- ards will be strengthened by his ing equipment free, referees boxing wish to mention one gentleman, and I sat at the same table with a fore this is published, lists from the most of the camps along our At- gated in cantonments along our sense of duty performed, by a feel- matches and umpires ball games. I trust he will pardon me for this brigadier general, a corporal, a col- battle front of American boys killed lantic coast. I took this second Atlantic coast. The boys in France ing he is working for the public

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COME OUT OF THE ARMY BETTER MENTALLY

There are fifty medical officers and eighty-five nurses in this camp's hospital, so you see Tom has a better chance to stay well in the army and to get well, if he is sick, than he would have at home.

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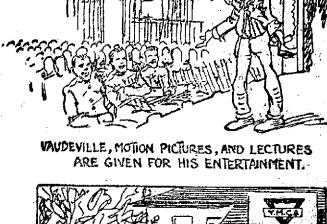
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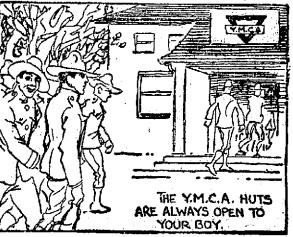
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in the cantonments. He will be billeted in some French building, a chateau, a farm house, or, owing to crowded conditions, maybe a barn. but he will be hardened to accept

His morals will not be contaminated in France. M. Stephen Lauzanne, editor of

Le Matin, and a member of the French Ministry, told me recently that he believed the morals of France, outside of Paris, were the best in the world. Your boy will not be permitted to go to Paris on his furlough, General Pershing having issued an order forbidding it. Tom will spend his furloughs in beautiful rural spots of France, at celebrated baths, safe and happy. Should reactions from trench fighting or camp monotony goad our soldier boy to crave dissipation, the elbow to assist, to divert, amuse and instruct. The physical instructors are there to encourage participation in vigorous, happy games which shake out the blues, "chasser de cafard," as the French say. Home

KEPT PHYSICALLY FIT. personal reference. I use him only onel, a high private and a Y. M. C. or wounded. If the numbers seem Keen competition encourages in educational director at Camp Arrangements for your boy's en-clutch your heart, remember that tertainment are numerous. Vaude- we are dealing in vast figures. pany contests succeeded by inter- I found Mr. Cochrane busily en- ville shows are given weekly in the Compared with the number of men our food and water. Proper sanita- compare favorably with the hos- morning mass, while on Friday of living of many men who are not is shining his own shoes and serv- of each talk, the boys crowd around broadened, educated and better tion will remove their menace, yet pitals in the large cities. The evenings the Rabbis hold meetings controlled by religious influences. ing others, and he told me that him while he answers their boys are to have the hors bearing and compared to the hors. Are the boys happy and con-

> You may get some letters which may sound homesick, telling how much they miss Mother and how much they want to go home. Believe me, it is done largely as a compliment to you rather than an expression of discontent. What He is living out in the open. He your boy really wishes to convey to Army. He will fare equally well shouting, "You robber!" "Kill the "over there." If his troop ship umpire!" and other typical sentistops at England he will find a real ments that any healthy, lusty Amerhome in Eagle Hut, the great "Y" ican lad will utter under such cir-

> > The boys are too busy to be homehe writes homesick letters, DON'T.

Physically, mentally and morelly The food is daintily served to the French. The military author- he is being made a better man, an and at remarkably reason- ities have safeguarded his health, honor to his country and to you. exercising the same care they used Mother, your boy he all right.

He is becoming quite a social centre in London, as well as in the cumstances.

### LEGAL NOTICE.

State of Ohjo, Licking County, Court

Bora Martin, Plaintiff, . Isaac Martin, Pefendant, The defendant Isaac Martin, whose place of residence is unknown to the plaintiff, will take notice that the plaintiff has filed her petitlen in the Common Place Court of taking county. Once, praying to be divorced from

Engine Joseph Leiler sail defendant, on the grounds of gross of extrine cruelty and begled of duty and extreme cruelty and duty, also praying for Scal petition will be for leaving on and dion to her mailer six weeks from the 10th day of Elliott Christy and for August, 1918.

By D. G. Smythe, her Atty.

#### Modern Version.

While little Helen was at Sunday school they repeated the Twenty-third Psolm and when she arrived home, her j the mother asked her what she had learn- the northwest corner of said let Ne. took ed that day. Helen replied with- said let to the northwest corner of out hesitation: "The Lord is my

#### LEGAL NOTICE.

AS A HERO IN FRANCE.

Your boy is working hard.

He is playing hard.

The State of Chic. Licking County, ss.

Situated in the County of Licking, in the State of this, and in the Township of Lima, and hounded and described as follows:

Reing in the Third (2) Quarter of the

Slane, now owned by William King: thence south along the west line of

William King's land and the west line of lands owned by James W. Shannon, to the south line of said Lot No. 22, thence west along the south line of thence west along the south line of said lot to the southwest corner theresaid lot to the southwest corner thereof, thence north along the west line
of said lot to the place of beginning,
containing 70 acres more or less.
That they have been made parties defendant hereto and are required to
answer on or before the 5th day of
October, A. D. 1918. ELIJAH SHANNON, Plaintiff.

JONES & JONES, Allys. for Plaintiff.

#### French "Immortals." The French "immertals" are the

members of the French Academy, which is part of the Institute of France. The institute was founded by Cardinal Richelieu in 1635 and reorganized in 1816. The membership of the academy is limited to forty, and new members are elected by the old membership.

23123 for Society News,

### THE LODGES

he regular meeting of Daughters Veterans was held Tuesday evening of Veterans was held Tuesday evening with good attendance. Greetings were received from the absent president. Mrs. Kunkler, in which she expressed the hope of returning soon to ber post. One application for membership was received. It was voted to hold a picnic at Moundbuilders Park. Thursday afternoon, August 22, all who can leaving at 2 p. m. It is desired that all members be present. Fring baskets and good will and make this a grand rally in this time for patriotic orders to "stand by" in the Nation's need.

getting along in good shape. The meetings begin promptly at 7:50 each Tuesday evening. Some of the boys not used to the new order of things have managed to arrive in time for the clossing exercises. It is expected to confer the Esquire rank at the first meeting in September. At the meeting next week a new keeper of records and seal that the U.S. S. Pennsylvania Loth four round contests.

### **BOXING CARNIVAL**

members be present. Bring baskets and good will and make this a grand rally in this time for patrictic orders to "stand by" in the Nation's need.

K. OF U.

Regular meetings are being held each week netwithstanding the extremely hot weather. While no degree, work thas been attempted for several weeks, the usual routine business has been attempted out. The lew brothers on the sick list are kooked after each week and reported to the lodge. They are

Licensian of the U.S. S. Pennsylvania. Point Letter both four round contests.

Lack Britten of thicage was unable blicking courd, to meet Kid Lewis, the welter-weight champion, because of Huess. Remy because illustration, also was ill and could not box Harry Pierce of Fronklyn. Jim farley of the U.S. Navy, defeat.

ed Jack Bonds of California in a four almony, restreaned bout. Several bouts of minor inportance also were held.

### LEGAL NOTICE.

Eugene Jascob Leiner, whose last nown place of residence was Newark, known place of festigence was Newark, Ohio, and whose present address is infantry Replacement Department, Comp. Gordon, Georgia, will take notice that on the 23rd day of July, 1918, Myrde Elliott Leiler field an answer and cross-perition in the Probate Court of Licking count. Ohio, in the case of Eugene Joseph leiber, plaintiff, against Myrtle Elliott Leiber, defendant, being cause number 661, praying for a discount fill Eugene Joseph Leiber. il be for hearing upon ross petition, on or my of September, 1918. ELLIOTT LEAREST.

### APPOINTMENT.

Probate Judge.

chauffeur, I shall not walk."

Court of Common Pleas. Elijah Shannon, Plaintiff,

The unknown heirs of Mary Gilbert, William Stannen, Charles Shannon and Merrill Mead, Defendants. William Shannon, whose residence is unknown, and the unknown heirs of Mary Gilbert, whose residences are un-Many Chieff, whose residences are in-known, will take notice that Elljah Shannon, on the Ed day of August, A. Iv. 1918, filed his petition in the Cem-mon Pleas Court of Licking county. Ohio, praying for partition of the fol-lowing described real estate; The south Laif of the following:

First (1) Township in Hange Fifteen (15) of the United States Military Lambs, and being a part of Let No. 22. n said Quarter Jownship, beginning at lands formerly owned by Catherine Slave, now owned by William King:

Torms of Subscription. Subscription by May. 

Entered as second class matter March 10, 1882, at the postoffice at Newark, O., under Act of March 4, 1879.



#### Democratic Ticket.

For Governor—James M. Cov For Attorney General—Jos McGhee For Judge of Supreme Court—Pini M Crow, Oscar W. Newman, William H. Spence. For Judge Court Appeals-L. K

Congressman-Wm A. Ashbrook For Congressman—Win A. Ashbrook
For State Senator—J. Henry Miller
For State Representative—J J Hill
For Clerk of Courts—Leo T Davis.
For Sheriff—E. A Bryan
For Auditor—Fred S Wilson.
For Commissioners—J. E McCracken, J C Butt. C D Lake.
For Treasurer—B. V. Weakley.
For Recorder—Win. A. Fleming.
For Surveyor—Clyde W Irwin
For Prosecuting Attorney—Charles L.
Flory.

#### NEWSPAPERS INDISPEN-SABLE.

A draft board at Waterloo, Iowa, issued an edict that newspaper reporters were to appear before its august presence, and show why they should not engage in an essential occupation or be subject to draft. The board quickly disavowed the order, which appeared to have been due to a clearical error.

Secretary Baker took occasion to

Newspaper reporters are no dod-gers of fighting or any other kind porting them adequately if you are going on mere good intentions and kind of governor Mr. Willis was. gevernment calls them to undertake, will be accepted very cheerfully.

that the Washington authorities would rule newspapers work as "eswithout the co-operation of the newspapers, to arouse sentiment, educate the people to the issues involved, and persuade them to give their co-operation in all war efforts.

War has left its mark in the displaying the same speed in the they had got beyond the cub reporter's routine. The newspaper rewith a lot of vigor and fight with these last few boiling days has been his head as well as his gun.

#### BAKERIES AND FOOD.

Reports are noted in the newspabakeries for violation of the food

wheat flour. ple that the bakeries of the country in Jesserson county who says be have not lived up to the food pro-inever has seen a mosquito upon his gram as well as the hotels. The demesne. The mercury stood above hotels were slow to take up the idea Monday night. While the shades of of wheat saving, but they finally re- night were falling the mercury responded very loyally. They have mained unresponsive to the downused war substitutes very generally, ward movement. and it has not hurt their business a bit. But in many towns when you

The bakery trade is of course a breaks. trade altogether if they made much tions,

substitutes.

NEWARK ADVOCATE alteration in the character of their

Yet the amount of bread sold through bakeries is enormous today. If wheat flour is wasted by them, the loss will be tremendous. No doubt the great majority of the bak- specific question to answer to himers are patriotic and want to cooperate. But if one or two keep on sion support the Democratic party, .8 .36 in the old way, using white flour as or should he lend his aid to the Reusual, it spoils trade for all the oth- publican opposition? We speak now

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The Associated Press is exclusively bread of a certain uniform composition, following the suggestions of the suggestions of the local news published herein. Those who are qualified to vote will be conscientious voters this time. America is loyal, patriotic and determined to win the war. A spiendid similar to win the war as a serious matter and no human to win the war. A spiendid similar to win the war as a serious matter and no human to win the war. A spiendid similar to win the war as a serious matter and no human to win the war. A spiendid similar to win the war as a serious matter and no human to win the war as a serious matter and no human to win the war. A spiendid similar to win the war as a serious matter and no human to win the war as present to worst extension to the conscientious voters this time. America is loyal, patriotic and determined to win the war. A spiendid so win the war as present to winced. Irresponsible power is intension. In this paper and to present to winced. Irresponsible power is intension. These who are qualified to vote will be conscientious. won't co-operate should be handed over to the government authorities over to the government authorities over to the government authorities. over to the government authorities their part in political campaigns, protests. It is not necessary for the The circulation of The Newark Adverse and the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the recognized authority on expert circulation examination.

If everyone gets out a product of uniform composition, no one will suffer any loss of Onite honestly he may arrive at the authority of the conscientions man. Onite honestly he may arrive at the authority of the consciention of the consciention of the consciention and constitution, and one will suffer any loss of Onite honestly he may arrive at the sum of the consciention of the conscien for further action. If everyone gets Unfortunately, however, wisdom is preservation of our liberties to cre-

> Another pull, altogether now, will make the War Savings Stamp cam- political observers acknowledge, is paign a success. Licking county people have to date bought \$846,- loyalty means backing up a Demo-519 worth of W. S. S. There remains \$389,661 worth to buy in to win the war. As a strategic proorder to put old Licking "over the cedure, not to speak of any higher

Just which one of his six sons the Kaiser had selected to be king of America has not been disclosed.

The Kaiser's six sons are all in the var safe in the vear lines. Colonel Roosevelt's four sons all went into service. Two have been wounded and one occupies a heroe's grave.

#### SCIENTIFIC SAVING.

(Saturday Evening Post.) One day last winter an acquaindoing a lot of savings he did not unprecedented results since our dec- should the customarily Republican seem at the end of the month to laration of war against the Imperial, voter approach this fall his individ-We have since discovered a good potatoes when good old potatoes can

be had for a quarter the price. You eat canned peas until the product of near-by gardens become plentiful. Your wife evelves a summer wardrobe for half what she spent last year. You got a virtuous impression of economizing at a great rate. But when you balance the books the net result is disappointing.

That we know from personal observation, is a tolerably common experience.

You must save scientifically which means with exact knowledge of what you are doing. A good way to accomplish that is to convert every theoretical saving-immediately and on the spot-into a goveernment War Savings Stamp.

A more general impression that you are economizing is apt to be a make it clear that news collecting snare and delusion, because it gives is regarded as indespensible work. you an easy conscience when you let But a man of draft age could not go a little here and there; and it claim he was indispensable, if there does not take many lettings-go to douse the halo of the meatless days.

Those million American boys in when their coat tails stick out bemake is carefully thought out and
in rigorous subordination to a

Both the governor and t a dozen events simultaneously miles apart.

Both the governor and the ex-governor and Newspaper reporters are no dod- tiffctific plan. You are not sup- The state knows what kind of govgeneral impressions.

Do it on a thought-out plan, with difinite knowledge of what you are but it is already apparent that the been reduced to 42 by the defection It was of course to be expected about. Cinch the saving right at big issue in the campaign for goveryour income for War Savings Stamps Ohio. Except for this, the questions by electing 75 members to the new sential.' No war could be fought and Liberty Bonds. The war re- before the people now are much the ouires that you, too, meet it scienti- same as they were two years ago. fically.

#### WHEN IT DOES GET HOT.

(Louisville Courier Journal.) The street temperature, 112 deof former rumor chasers are now day afternoon, placed Louisville in Objective factor in the make the fall election of 1862 were probthe list of the hottest places on earth. Possibly it was hotter in pursuit of the spiked helmeted Death Valley. Maybe it was warmer Boche. Their places are often tak- in Muscat. The reputation of Bagen by older men, who had fancied dad is such that it would be safe to venture that it often is as hot in Bagdad as it can get in Louisville, but it is said that the humidity is ported is an alert and resourceful not as high in Bagdad as it often is fellow. He will get after the Hun in the Ohio valley, and the humidity

the worst of the punishment. When it does get hot in this part of the world it does so with thoroughness that is masterful. Louisvillians who swelter in stuffy apartments often are annoyed by their pers of prosecution of a good many country friends who assure them, with cherry brutality, that in the country "we sleep under blankets regulations. The principal complaint every night." Nobody slept under is that they are not using the prop-blankets Monday night. If anyone er proportion of substitutes for says he did question his veracity henceforth. Set him down as a braggart. Class him with the Liar of It will impress a good many peo- Chefu and with the country colonist

There is one great consolation when it is hot in Louisville. It will not remain so indefinitely. It is said go to a bakery and ask for bread, that the white man in the tropics you are given white loaves in which bears the heat well until he realizes there are only about 10 per cent that it will be as hot next week, and next month, and next year, as it has been. It is then that his spirit hard one to regulate. A host of lit- and falling temperature, to look for- mination is to be reckoned with and tle producers are turning out loaves ward to when it is as hot in Louis- speaks of a force that is growing in In small quantities. Many of them ville as it is in Muscat or Bagdad. secret. would say they would lose their more numerous than heat prostra-

### NO DIVIDED COUNSELS AT WASHINGTON.

(New York Independent and Har-| could be more effectively waged in per's Weekly.)

The heard-headed voter has self as the fall elections come on. Should be on this particular occa-"conscientious voter" For we as- fearless inquisition and the practical sume that nearly all American citito get together and agree to produce zens who are qualified to vote will political majority, we are unconbe conscientious voters this time. vinced. Irresponsible power is incisions which on practical grounds rors in its desire to play a decisive prove to be unfortunate.

The Republican party, as shrewd in a difficult position. Loyal it must be, and for practical purposes eratic Administration in its efforts reasons, the Republican party can attack the Democratic Administration on two grounds only. If the Administration is open to criticism as negligent or inefficient in the con-

France and Great Britain, the Dem- | defeated. ocratic Administration, by no means | What is the implication of this faultless and with not a few mishave any more money than before. German Government. By compari- ual problem of deciding which of 2 You cut out meat except two meals a week. You forgo early new lican party will not find it easy to ocrat. Progressive, Socialist, or what

> and it is not possible to imagine that a great war in its critical stages these standards.

energies and responsibilities should

We yield to no one in profound

be so distributed.

THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE

respect for the wisdom and the patriotism of men like Colonel Roose velt, Mr. Taft and Mr. Root. But when they say that the voters of America ought this fall to return a part in the conduct of the war at a time and under circumstances when it could not be, as the Democratic party is now, wholly responsible for success or failure. In our judgment hard-headedness demands that this responsibility should not be destroy-It is, we think, the plain dictate of common sense that the people should return a Democratic majority to Congress and assure to President Wilson the support of a Democratic

law-making power, As for questions of domestic polduct of the war, the Republican icy, they are important but not now party may and should expose the imperative. This is not the time to failure and demand an opportunity open up the whole future policy of to remonstrate its own superior abil- the United States on the ownership ity. On matters of purely domestic and operation of railroads, teleconcern, also, the Republican party graphs, telephones and express sermay rightly press its own policies vice, on the tariff after the war, on and ask the confidence of the people: labor legislation and on immigra-The facts, however, are that by tion. The war must be won first, the general judgment of the Amer. This one thing we do, is the motto ican people and of the allies in of common sense until the Hun is

point of view as it concerns the actakes to own up to, has achieved tion of the individual voter? How son with positive attainment the er- or more candidates for Congress he rors and the failures sink into com- should vote for? Each American convince the people that it would do not, ought to make certain in the better if it could be placed in power, first place that the congressional fandidate for whom he will cast imperilled civilization. Yet more dificult would be the his vote is a good American. He task of convincing a sober judgment should make sure that his candidate that anything would be gained by believes to the full in the vigorous handing over to the Republican and unflinehing prosecution of party that partial power which it is America's purpose in the war until possible to transfer at the elections it is finally and completely achieved. this fall, and which at the utmost He should be convinced that his canwould consist in Republican suprem- | didate is one who will support the acy in Congress backed by Republi- President and his Administration can administrations in states elect- without regard to party, in everying governors and legislatures, thing that will make for the vigor-American experience of divided po- ous and unflinching prosecution of happy. A Democratic President con-thing to choose between the two or has never been, even in times of for congressional office in these peace, an effective disposition of respects, he should shut his eyes respolitical forces. Waste and ineffi- olutely to party labels and distincciency have usually resulted from it. tions and vote for that candidate who measures up most completely to

#### WAR IS THE ISSUE.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.) For the third time in as many sucplace. If there is is anyone who France would indifinitely better cessive campaigns James M. Cox and thinks reporters are idlers under the have stayed at home than to have Frank B. Willis will face each other gore over there with a mere general in the fight for governor of Ohio this "work or fight" rule, he should fol- gove over these with a mero going to year. Each has defeated the other low them on those frequent days lick the Kaiser. Every motion they once. Each by experience knows the

Both the governor and the ex-gov-

the moment by buving a thrift nor will be the war issue as it relates stamp. Set aside a definite part of to the government and people of

spirit of the commonwealth and who! fairs. For him the days following

ly be much discussed, but it will not determine, the identity of Ohio's next today. President Wilson is managgovernor. The governorship is one ing the part of the United States thing; Ohio's attitude on the liquor in the great European war in electors on prohibition will be ex-

hoice for governor. State conventions will be held in two weeks. Platforms will then be adopted, and the parties will have lined up for the campaign. Then tendency in recent years has been toward shorter and shorter campaigns, and this tendency is likely to be emphasized by the fact that the public mind this year is occupied more with war than with politics. This year in particular it would be difficult, even were the effort deemed wise, to interest the people in a protracted fight ! for state offices.

will in part reflect the public absorp- before. tion in the task of winning the war.

### Strong Never Bluster.

carnestness is rather distrustful of noise. The man who means something keeps a stiff upper lip and goes dangerous for the opponent or the as this: cause that is to be attacked. A noisy, ! sion will probably pass away in va-There is always the rain por; but the silence of grim deter-

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#### LINCOLN AND WILSON.

(Philadelphia Record.) During the civil war its second year, 1862, was a period of especial discouragement for Lincoln. For a for the leading commands had provwith the management of the war. This manifested itself in the Congressional elections of that year. The Democrats, whose membership Platforms are yet to be drafted, in the House of Representatives had of the Southern States, made many gains throughout the country and nearly doubled their representation Congress. New York and some other States swung back into the Demo-Ohio wants an American victory at cratic column, and Pennsylvania arms at the earliest possible moment. telected a Democratic United States It wants to do the most possible to Senator. Altogether the results were achieve this purpose. It wants at the most disheartening to Lincoln. who head of the state government the felt that they showed a lack of popman who best represents this war lular confidence in his grasp of of-

The prohibition issue will natural- These facts are recalled because of their pertinence to the events of issue is another. The attitude of the 'a manner that would have excited the profound admiration of Lincoln. pressed otherwise than by their He has made America the dominant factor in the struggle, and has put new vigor into it. If Germany shall be beaten decisively in the near future the result will be more properly attributed to the President's never set on the British flag. broad and vigorous statemanship than to any other single cause. It war the sun cannot set upon the , was he who insisted upon the unity American soldiers. They are in of command under Foch that is to- France and they are in Germany. day bringing such brilliant victories. across the border in Alsace. They More than any other one man he has are in Italy. American soldiers are personified the moral leadership of in Archangel, Russia, up under the the Allies' cause and has brought al- Arctic Circle. They are also in most the whole world to a stern Vladivostok. condemnation of the brutal Hun. He has given a new glory to American A full may be expected after the arms and has placed his country on

And yet this is the time which violent Republican partisan choose as best suited to rebuke the Presi-they were in the same empire, but When a man is much in earnest he dent by choosing a Congress opposed they were 8,000 miles apart. does not usually shout about it. True to him, and which will do its best to tie his hands. A frivolous local contemporary prints a long and labored article entitled "Elect a Republican Congress," and supports its poen his way silently. Such silence is sition with such pearls of thought

blustering en my may be smiled at; at this time would have a signifi- is a railroad running direct down his Sunday school books he would even that which is genuine in his pas- cance that could not be misunder- through Russia to Moscow. stood. The glorious record made during the last few weeks by the Russians attempted to build another beads along somewhere in the last when the Administration was intent and is oven the year round. upon avoidance and delay: for if a

political opponents increased their strength in Congress. And Woodrow Wilson will not look upon a Republican House of Representatives as an approval of his efforts to win the war. This is no time to be who began the war, and who have managed it very well, are entitled litical responsibility has never been the war. If the voter finds any- to that approval which success in any undertaking is supposed to being tending with a Democratic Congress, more candidates presented to him to those who hold the posts of re-

#### A UNIQUE NOMINATION.

paign, and spent not a cent to win long time things had been going Red Cross. He has since been doing badly for the Union cause. Most of splendid work at the front for the the generals chosen by the President organization, and is now at his post

> l he had no idea that Ailen would be entered in the race. him if he would allow his name to be used in connection with the governorship is also unique. nominate and elect me." he said, "I up this Red Cross commission for any office my state can give me." would probably elect men to office this year who made the least effort;

tion in regard to the governorship.

(Memphis Commercial-Appeal.)

American soldiers are in the Philippines, Hawaii and Samoa. Amer- News. can soldiers are in Panama and one adjournment of the conventions. It a higher spiritual plane than ever of the Central American republics. They are in Haiti and San Domingo. When the American soldiers landed in Viadivostok and Archangel

> This gives you some idea of the colessal size of Russia. The Arctic Circle runs a little north of Archangel.

Archangel is on an aim of the White Sea, and, before the outbreak of the present war, was thought to: Election of a hamblican Congress be frozen over the entire year. There

After the outbreak of the war the ways gets it where Lucy wears her American aims is a vindication of railroad to an open port on the Arc- chapter. - Macon Telegraph. the policy which was maintained the Ocean. This port is called Kola.

few divisions of our men turned the tablishment of the American army prisoners because the Germans "hold tide of battel it shows what might at Archangel. The people of North so many more Americans than the have been done if America had Russia are not tinctured with Bols- enemy does Germans." Evidently the

### "HUMPTY DUMPTY HAD A GREAT FALL"



answered promptly the summons of

This is to laugh, as the French say. Lincoln did not take it as an indorsement of his course when his swapping horses The Democrats, sponsibility and authority.

(Columbus Dispatch.) Kansas has again broken into public attention with her unique politics, this time in nominating a man for governor who was not in the state, and who made no cam-A year or more ago Henry J. Allen, editor of the Wichita Beacon, volunteered to go to France for the in France. Several weeks ago William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette, wrote an article concerning the unselfish work Allen is doing in France, and closed the article by stating that he was the kind apt to bring it out," he says, of man Kansas ought to select for 1 governor. Allen's friends took the hint, entered his name in the race, Count and he was nominated over a field of men who did everything in their power to secure the nomination. Editor White himself admits that when he wrote the complimentary article

Allen's renly to a letter asking "If you will accept. But I would not give Some time ago President Wilson said that the people of this country

#### words are aiready "soming true." ALL OVER THE WORLD.

to obtain office, and it seems his

Once it was stated that the sun One year after America is in the

eloquence.—Bacon. Well, Mary

Mary had a little beard,
Which fact did much amaze her;
And everywhere that Mary went She had to take a razor

The Doctor's Suggestion. has a boy which is most offle trif-

> jest plum wore in to stick to it a mite. Will he And so it goes. Josephus Jarr, him an' says he,

they's anything in Aunt Calline the boy," says he. Doc, "you've tried about everything," he says, "why not send him on a seavoyage," he says, "an' if they is anything in him, "he says, "that will be

The Rising and the Setting Hun. that day lost when many lying

Huns
Are not laid low by good old Yankee Well. Well!

about Allen and made the suggestion in regard to the governorship She said it's all right

> -Exchange. Most resourceful was this little Miss. She defiantly said, with a hiss, "I shall buy a machine, And I'll not need, I ween.

To have any headlight but this!"

That Vaunted Climate. This is the time of year when it makes us prespire to think of a woman cooking breakfast with a shawl over her head.-Dallas News.

From the glowing accounts we have had of that garden-spot of the world, we didn't suppose there was ever a time when the ladies of Texas

hevism. They are loyal Russians Nachrichten has not heard from the and, if properly supported, they will Marne.-Erie Times. rally to the allies.

#### Pointed Observations

German critics agree that the Americans are better on the offense Copenhagen that in the downfall of than on the defense, which is all the the Russian Soviet "government" better, since they never intended to Lenine and Trotzky will flee to Gerfight a defensive war.-Indianapolis many. Everybody knows that.-New

eration," said Goethe, but Goethe Germany. Meatlessness is like dyseems to have fallen into unpopular-ling, according to Artemus Ward, ity with the Hohenzollerns .- Charles- | "nothing when you get used to it." ton News and Courier.

Those who have become familiar with the crown prince through the cartoons will wonder why he is so and eager chase, but while we are lookanxious to save his face.—Baltimore ing for something else. It is the little American.

If the kaiser had paid attention to

The Hamburger Nachrichten ob-lin the service of our kind,—Edward Great things may come of the es- jects to the exchange of American Judson.

Discretion in speech is more than had to wrap up their heads when cooking breakfast. Poolishness.

BATUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1918

We are ashamed to spring this tale,
And yet we hate to duck it;
A fellow gets a little pale,
Before he KICKS THE BUCKET.
Luke McLu.

Aunt Ca'line says: Will B. Long as a boy which is most offle triflin' an' Will is jest plum wore

This story, too, so gray with age,
Your risibles may vex;
A man gets nothing when at last
He PASSES IN HIS CHECKS.
—Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

out a-tryin' to find somethin' But still we'd like to note How sheepish even wise guys are When someone GETS THEIR GOAT!

—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

was a-takin' to
Doc Carvem about
him an' save ha -Topeka State Journal.

"Doc, I jest don't It is all up with William Grout, no what to do. I life's down and out and thin, d o n 't believe Twas cost of hving knocked him out And so he is ALL IN. -Houston Post.

advise me to do?" "Well," says If our subscribers don't renew, We, too, must soon EXPIRE -Rotary Punch.

> Six brainv bards are here arrayed, We've tried to join the group, But lacking head, we're much afraid We're only IN THE SOUP. -Norfolk Review.

Bill Smith went out to milk the cow, Just for a little joke, Bill's son did tickle Betsy's ear;

She kicked, and Bill will CROAK. -Advocate Reader.

Did You Know

That gold-stone is made by the fusion of glass and copper filings? It presents a rich brown ground full of Except in the light presents a rich mown glound full of then—darn the luck—the thing gold-colored scales and is used for brooches and other articles of jewelry.

> Father Needn't Worry. "I am safe. Father William," the Crown Prince cried.
> "To casualties I'm a stranger, My soldiers by hundreds of thousands have died.

But I kept away from all danger." —Newark Advocate. That's finer than silk, said old Bill

with a roar. That raitled the Crown Prince's dome. Such genius could easily close up the Could we keep the hold Yankees at —I. G.

If those Pennsylvania coal miners do get a 25 per cent wage increase it won't affect the cost of coal to those who can't get it .- Detroit Free

It is not news to report by way of

York World.

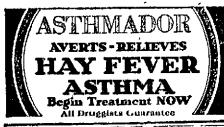
"True happiness springs from mod- | A meatless week will not astound -Brooklyn Eagle.

#### With Self Forgot.

Greatness is achieved, not by direct things we get by hot endeavor. The great things come to us, as it were around a corner. We never become beautiful, or elequent, or popular, or happy, or intellectual, or even good, by hard labor. Whatever we get of such things will come to us when we are most self-forgetful, and most absorbed

23122 for Advertisments,

nervous, run-down folks two weeks 'lime in many instances. Ask your Doctor or druggist about it,



#### Milady's Boudoir

The Chamois Treatment. We have all, perhaps, tried the milk treatment for the complement, the buttermilk diets and various other treatments, but how many have heard of the chamois treatment It is a local treatment for the complexion and is

very good

The woman who motors much is advised to give ber skin this freatment. The skin is warmed with a hot towel and is then covered with real cream, though cold cream may be used if more convenient, or any good cleansing skin food. This is suited upon the face and while moist, it is suited off with me.

A powerful factor in treating, the complexion is the collar if it is worn loose the face okin will be much clearer A tight collar will make the veins in the neck swell and will redden the nose Sometimes the more loosening of the collar will clange a poor skin

of the collar will clange a poor skin into a good one. A remedy that is severe but effective in certain cases of dust covered complexions consists of a cut lemon squeezed into half a cup of water Half a teaspoon of borax is added to this and the whole is rubbed upon the face, to be mopped of immediately with the softest of solid coam.

#### Our Boys and Girls

weather

It is a good idea to provide an indoor sandpile for baby to use when the veather is bad. It can be placed on a tray that has upright borders not less than four inches in height and may contain a heap of clean sand. This when slightly moistened, can be fashioned into all soits of inscinating objects, from the elementary eastle of babyhood to a complete railway line, with stations, bridges and tunnels or the daintiest of miniature gardens planted with twigs and leaves and boardered with rocks.

#### THIS SMART FROCK IS POIRET TWILL



Everybody needs a frock for general wear and this one is very smart and distinctive looking with its turnover collar of beige georgette. Navy blue Poirct twill fashions the frock. and the skirt and bodices are elaborately braided. A touch of beige is present at the belt.

### **SENATOR GALLINGER** DIED EARLY TODAY AT FRANKLIN, N. H.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Franklin, N. H., Aug. 17 .- U. S. Senator Jacob II. Gallinger, of New Hampshire died at a hospital here early today.

When Senator Gallinger returned iom Washington to his summer home at Salisbury heights, near here, in July he was in poor health. A few days ago his condition became so much worse that upon advice of his physician he was brought to a hospital here. Death was atlibuted to arterio schlerosis.

At the senator's bedside was Mrs. Ralph Gallinger, widow of Senator Gallinger's only son, who was killed n an automobile accident a few

The funeral will be held from the First Baptist church at Concord on Wednesday afternoon The body was emoved to Concord today.

Senator Gallinger is survived by daughter, Mrs. Harry A. Norton of Winchester, Mass.

Senator Jacob Harold Gallinger was the oldest member of the United States Senate both in years and in point of service Ever since 1891 he had been a conspicuous ligure in the Senate, taking not only a leading part in its discussions, but ranking as a dominating figure in its leadership and in the counsels of the Republican party. As minority leader the Senato: had been active until quite recently, despite his advancing years

Born on a farm at Cornwall, Ontario, eighty-one years ago, crossed the border to the United States early in life. He was a printer first, then studied medicine and practiced as a physician and surgeon

convenient, or any good dearsing skill food. This is evicad upon the face and while moist, it is nabled off with prepared chamois leather.

To prepare the leather take a strip about eight meches wide and eighteen inches long. Wet it well with warm water, wring it out and, while it is still moist, rub soap into it, using the chamois well with soap until it is lathery, then hang it up to diy, when it will be soft and fine and ready for use upon the skin.

The way to polish the face with a chamois leather closely resembles the chamois leather closely resembles the polishing of the toe of a shoe. The chamois is taken by its ends and seesawed across the face using as much force as possible By this vigorous exercise the skin is made fine, clean and soft.

A moverful factor in treating, the during his Washington career, where he was proud of the title of "Doctor." He served in the House in the 49th and 50th Congresses.

During his continuous service of active on the committees dealing with finance, appropriations, rules and government of the District of Columbia . He fought long for his Carroll and Elizabeth Humphrey. ocean mail subsidy bill to build up the American merchant marine, and nominee for President pro tem of the Senate in 1911 Two months

#### RICKEY TO ENLIST.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] St Louis, Aug. 17 -Branch Rickey, president of the St. Louis Nationals has announced his intention to enlist in the army. He refused the service he intends to join. President Rickey is 37 years old

and has a wife and four children.

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#### Every Day Etiquette

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WAR'S BRINGING ALLIED WOMEN TOGETHER AS MEN FOLK ENTER BATTLE SIDE BY SIDE



War is bringing the women as well as the men of the allied nations together. Two of the English women who will meet American women as the result of the

the battle squadron of British and American battle planes Mrs. Lee has been in Washington with her husband for several weeks. Mrs. Leach is the wife of Brigadier General H. E. Leach of the British army. She organized the Women's Army Auxiliary corps, the "Waacs." She is in America forming a similar organization of

### **SOCIAL EVENTS**

Miss Emilie Friedenberg enterof her guests Miss Carolyn Johnston lumbus. of Bradford, Pa, and Miss Alice 27 years in the Senate, he had been Kerr of Mansfield, O. The guests Fourth street returned this morning Ackerman, Louise Palmer, Helen and other relatives and friends.

The friends and neighbors of Mrs. it passed the Senate only to fail in C R. Shira surprised her at her the House He was the republican home in 44 Dewey avenue, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Thirty six guests were presting morning for Traverse City and joining cemetery. later, when his son Ralph Gallinger, ent and after games and music a was killed in an automobile accidainty luncheon was served.

> Faye Brooker, Mary Callan, Pru- Evans and her father Judge John Funeral will be held at the Central dence Rambo o fCarnegie, Pa., Ruth M. Swartz. Mr. Withoft's son is Church of Christ at 11 o'clock Mon-Lewis of McKeesport, Pa., Raumond with the American forces in France. Kappert of Butler, O., and Mrs. R. C. Zehner.

3 3 3 · The Riley reunion will be held this year at the home of W E. Rilev to say what particular branch of Wednesday. August 21, about five miles southwest of Utica.

### Duncan-Sturgeon.

Simplicity marked the charming details of the marriage at 9 o'clock NAMES OF PLACES
ON BATTLEFRONT. this morning of Miss Katheryn Sturgeon and Mr Randall E. Duncan of Cleveland. The ceremony was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Clifford L. Sturgeon, North Fifth street.

The Sturgeon home was arranged with a profusion of foilage, and the marriage services was read by Dr. C. L. Williams of Granville. They were no attendants excepting little Miss Helen Jones, who acted as ringbearer. The bride wore a beautiful frock of white crepe-de-chine and georgette, and carried a colonial bouquet of pink rosebuds.

A wedding breakfast was served. the appointments being in pink. Glariolas of the chose color with other appointments in pink made a charming scene. Among the out-oftown guests were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Duncan of Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Duncan of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan left on a wedding trip ,going to Columbus by on the lakes. On their return they will remain in Cleveland until Mr. Duncan enters the service. Both the bride and bridegroom were students at Wooster college and were memof the class of 1919.

#### Early Britons a Forest Race. English forests have been associ-

ated with some military purpose from the earliest times. When Caractacus and Boadicea were valuly trying to resist the legions of Rome Britain was densely worded, and Caesar described the Britons as a true forest race. Their military factics consisted in retreating bastily to the depths of the woods, after delivering an unsuccessful attack, and hampering the Roman line of march by blocking the villages, or "towns," were merely muwal protection within large clearings made in the forests and guarded by "Is it ever proper to use one's vis-iting card to send regrets or an ac-colorne upon the receipt of an invita-tion" asked June
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### **ABOUT PEOPLE**

U. S. women.

tained at her home 617 Granville and Miss Ruth Yankee of Gay street made at Marysville, O., on Monday. street with a porch party in honor have returned from a visit at Co-

Mrs J. H. Evans of 417 North were Misses Frances Krebs, Sara from Baltimore, after spending the

Mrs. John P. Johnson and daugh ter Carolyn of Bradford, Pa., is visiting her sister Mrs L. L. Friedenberg of Granville street.

Petoskey, Mich.

Mrs. Carl Norpell of Granville

William P. Lannon is home from Camp Sherman on a two-day fur-

### THE COURTS

**Marriage Licenses** Ralph Halderman, boilermaker;

Mrs. Ina Martin, seamstress. Both of this city. Randall E. Duncan, Cleveland, student; Miss Katheryn Sturgeon, Newark. Rev. Mr. Williams named to of-

In Northern Part of County. The county commissioners were in the northern part of the county pesterday afternoon, inspecting bridges which they expect to have repaired in

the near future.

Real Estate Transfers. son C. Seward, property in Elizabethtown: \$1, etc

Frank A. Young to Edith Waterfield, three parcels in Utica; \$1, etc. Elijah and Hazel Shannon to Rex Lima township; \$5600.

Wm. D. Nye et al. to Dale J. War-

Dale J. Warner to Lucy A. Stuckey, machine, and from there for a trip property in Agnew addition; \$1, etc. generals and statesmen have been hon-I wish to express my apprecia- in an unwarked grave. tion for your support in securing for me the nomination for County commissioner Accept my thanks for past favors

Your support and influence in the coming election is solicited. CRVILLE KIGER. 8-17-1t

rough tracks with felical trees. Their terday, and while in route home Mr last dying ember. But into no gorilla's containing \$25 The theft is supposed to have stick of fuel.—Leslie's.

taken place at the interurban station as they were about to board the 7 o'clock car. The money was in his hip-pocket, and he uspects two men and a woman who tood near-by.

Army shoes may not be things of The man who breaks a promise kick himself for not wearing them. can't always get a day with it.

### PRAISES AMERICA SO GERMANY MAY **KNOW HER POWER**

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London, Friday, Aug. 16 .- American aid in the war was given high praise by Viscount Northcliffe today in welcoming representatives of the overseas press and other distinguished guests to a reception at the Times

Lord Northeliffe explained that he dilated on American efforts because through the Times his words would reach Germany and because "I think it wise that they as well as ourselves should know what lies in the womb of the future in regard to the United States." He told of America's efforts on sea and land, in transport shipbuilding, manufacture of airplanes, food-production, and other things. He estimated that America would produce 10,000 Liberty motors monthly and that its other war efforts are on a similar huge scale.

American is fighting a public war and not a secret war, Lord North-cliffe said an discussion the search of the skin.

No matter whether you are troubled with a poor complexion, winkles, putfiness around the eyes, freckles, crows feet or lines around the mouth, ugly finger nalls, or just a shople roughness of the face, hands or arms caused by wind or sun, you will find that any or all of these troubles will quickly disappear with the use of Howard's Buttermilk Cream.

To prove this to your complete satisfaction, get a small quantity today at T. J. Evans, W. A. Ermar, Mykrantz's Drug Store, with the understanding that they will freely return the purchase money 'to any dissatisfied user.

and not a secret war, Lord Northcliffe said, in discussing the censorship. He added:

Their government is frank with them about the war and I think that has had a great deal to do with the acceleration of shipbuilding to an extent I had believed almost impossible.'

Lord Northcliffe complained that the British censorship had kept hidden the best efforts of the British nation and its allies. He contrasted British and American methods with regard to casualties, adding that British casualties last year in killed, wounded and missing were 800,000. After denouncing the pacifists, Lord Northeliffe concluded:

"The right place to make peace and where I believe peace will be made is in Berlin or Potsdam."

### **OBITUARY**

Funeral of J. A. Hartshorn. The funeral of J. A. Hartshorn who died yesterday at the city hospital, will be held at the home 19 Bowers avenue on Sunday afternoon Mrs. J. W. Yankee of Vine street at 4:30 o'clock. Interment will be

Funeral of Elias Swick. The funeral of Elias F. Swick was held at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the Pleasant Valley church, and in-Beaumont, Dorothy Dennis, Mabel summer with her son John W. Evans terment was made in the adjoining cemetery.

> Funeral of Mrs. Mary Jane Hopp. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Jane Hupp was held at 10:30 o'clock this Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hutchinson morning at the Rocky Fork church, and children of Hudson avenue left and interment was made in the ad-

Mrs. Delbert A. Hankinson. Miss Elizabeth Claytor of North Buckingham street, died at the City Miss Elizabeth Claytor of North Fourth street is visiting Miss Emily hospital at 33:30 o'clock this morn-lewis in Cincinnati.,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Stiles and family of Cambridge, are visiting Mr. body was taken to the Criss Bros' pending a resolution for a day of spent and refreshments were served family of Cambridge, are visiting Mr. body was taken to the Criss Bros.'

day morning.

#### Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the Newark K of P. lodge, No. 13, and our neighbors and friends for the beautiful flowers and their kindness to us at the death of our darling son and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Davis and Daughters. 8-17-1t\*

#### Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors and Bethany Commandry and visiting Sir Knights and B. & O. employees for their kindness during the illiness and at the death of our dearly beloved father Charles A. Toney.

Family and Sisters. 8-17-1t

#### Revolutionized Agriculture. The first agricultural investigator to

make use of drill sowing was Jethro Tull, an English scientist, who died in 1740. His invention of drill sowing of Charles W. Seward et al. to Wat- seeds and his insistence upon the need of frequent hoeing were among the greatest improvements in farming methods up to that time, and revolutionized a dculture. Tull was educatand Mina Mcintosh, property in ed for the law, but ill health compelled him to retire to a farm, where he spent bis life in agricultural experiments. ner, property in Agnew addition; \$1. His farm at Shalborne, in Berkshire, may be said to have been the birthplace of modern agriculture. While TO THE VOTERS OF LICKING CO. ored with monuments, Jethro Tull lies

> Probably lower animals have it themselves something of all of men's enotions and even vague stirrings of ideas. In one respect only is be unique. He can accMaulate experience

Where Man Is Unique.

and pass it on, a swelling stream, for the betterment of his world. Always that is the most consoling of thoughts never more than today. It enables him to improve the world in which he CCLUMBUS FRIDAY lives. Huxley tells of a certain kind of gorilla that often suffers from the of garilla that often suffers from the cold. If men abandon a fire in the Mr. and Mrs i'll McAnskie, 108 forest, these animals form in a cir-Moull street, were in Columbus yes- cle around it, clinging pitifully to the McAnskie was relieved of his purse head could ever come the thought of continuing the fire by adding another

> "That gown is a beautiful fit." said the modist, "and yet you don't seem pleased." "I wasn't thinking about the fit of the gown," replied Mrs. Fashionplate. "I was thinking when he gets the bill."

### USES ORDINARY BUTTERMILK TO BEAUTIFY HER COMPLEXION

This Pretty Girl Tells T. J. Evans rinis Fretty Girl Tells T. J. 19vana no to take anyone's money unless this delightful new ,vanlablug Creum quickly shows a decided im-provement. Try it today at our expense.

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bile meets train. W. F. SHAW.



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pointment. S. D. McCLURE, M. D.



All over the world the pag is back of the firing line. not be won without him. He makes pork bacon ham and lard foods. had we must save for our allies. And we must raise more plus. so hundreds of thousands of farm boys and guls are joining pig clubs and cities are furning their garbage into pork. A pound of garbage is worth nearly one cent in pork if you feed it to the pig. If you lond, it is worth nothing,



To maintain the victory spirit of the Italian troops the American Red tos- sends its railing campens right up to the front to serve hot coffee, food and Spokes" to the buttle wented men. This pisture shows Rolling Canteen No. 3 serving 350 men on their way to the trenches,

### As broad as it is long—a square heauty, but many a slacker should generally makes a new one, but he about the fit my husband will have READ THE WANT ADS THIS EVENING all when he gets the bill."

. The former of more which is the transmission of the same NEWSPAPLKAACHIVÉ®. NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

### Well-Known Commbus Business Man Some REAL FIGURES. Tell's How Fortunes are Made in Oil here are a few things that actually have happened out there. This list above what \$100 invested in the com-

Wilbur T. Mills, Just Returned from Oklahoma City and Tulsa. With Tales of Fabulous Fortunes Now Being Made in Oklahoma Oil and Mineral Lands.

#### TELLS HOW OTHERS CAN BENEFIT



to actually skid into an almost unbelievable fortune over night, is the experience of relatively few men, but these men have taken the chance with opportunity. Many others who have had the same opportunity presented to them are sorry they did tot recognized it when it came.

The tales coming out of Oklahoma regarding fortunes being made in oil with these facts. there every day are so unbelievable to people in this part of the country that they have, in times past, actually could have secured with very little

WELL-KNOWN ARCHITECT. Wilbur T. Mills, well-known Columbus architect, . a recently re-

turned from Oklahoma, and in an interview with a representative of this newspaper, discussed some of the fabulous fortunes recently made and now being made in that magical land mous possibilities, obtained leases, where man bores a hole in the ground, now totalling 2900 acres of this land. and forthwith fortunes gush in streams from the bowels of the earth

dent, I learned recently that our some within 250 feet. country is now using, every year, 18,000,000 barrels of erude oil, more than she produces.

"No wonder gasoline is so high" winning of the war than off and gasoline. I would investigate in that di-

#### INVESTIGATION URGED.

ing me to make an investigation has in the world. which would carry me to that state, bus and we had lunch at the Athposes to do.

you are the man for the 10h.

What he said sounded mighty Mills at par. good to me-and I have been through mitted the proofs—there was no outsiders at any price. chance for argument—he bud the goods."

#### IN BUSINESS 27 YEARS.

sum of money could induce me to not personally seen and did not sin- for twenty (20) wells. cerely believe to be exactly as represented.'

your own eyes what we have, and make your own rigid investigation of our affairs before you undertake the work, he replied.

"So, early in July, I went to Oklacompany has.

"Previous to this, I investigated stock issued. the company and its officers through a Columbus bank.

The fact that I have undertaken

vestigation was entirely satisfactory

nothing more than listen to oppor-, three times a year.

#### READ THIS.

"First, just a word about Oklahoma. which has been a state only eight years Before that, the Eastern half -where most of the oil has been found-was the Indian Territory. Atlases ten years old show but few of what are now its big cities. In those days Tulsa claimed only about 18,000 (reople

"Largely because of complications due to Indian ownership and difficulties with titles, the - ite's development, vast as it is , only began, Authorities say the Deposits of oil, gus and priceless minerals, almost staggering human letter, are yet to be discovered and developed, and fortunes beyond the power of mind to comprehend are yet to be made

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

"Enormous fortunes have already been made, in incredibly short time. In Tuisa, a brand new, modern city of now 85,000, I was told, there are must knock. over 130 men, each worth a million dollars or more; a bank with \$1,500,-000 capital and \$20,900,000 depositsmore than twice as strong as the largest Columbus bank. Principally oil money. The per capita bank deposit of Tulsa is \$815. Of the entire United States, it is only \$212.

"You can hear all kinds of stories down there of poor men suddenly made fabulously rich. These storles must contain some measure of truth.

#### FAIR ILLUSTRATION.

"A fair illustration: One man, said to have been a drug clerk five years ago, is now worth \$100,000,000. Divide this fortune by 100 and the story is still big enough for the most skeptical. I saw a building he owns worth that much. Think of it-a drug clerk!

the past two years.

"There are oil leases in Oklahoma and southern Kansas that have earned \$25,000,000 in the last 18 months," said Mr. Mills.

mere kindergarten yarn compared

received word from J. E. Davis, a civil of money were required to do it. engineer friend, that he was then lost sight of fortunes which they surveying in McCurtain County, a salary until stockholders have been Okiahoma, and had come across a paid a dividend. right out of hillsides there that as- |derful opportunity for those who can sayed 15 per cent, pure zinc and below surface grew richer up to 28 per cent. Responding to Davis' appeal these men went to Oklahoma, saw the property, and realizing its enor-

tales being told until, quite by acci- surrounded with producing oil wells,

#### COMPANY ORGANIZES.

That settled me," he said "I know charter permitting operations in that nothing is more essential to the E. Sahmidt houthan of the first well at Jenks, Oklahoma, but if "My friends in Oklahoma were urg- bilities, putting into it everything he oil is found also on the 6000 acres

showed me statements, setting forth seventy thousand dollars' worth of what his company is doing and pro- stock has been sold. There is no very high

If oil is obtained at Poteau, probsome oil propositions, too. He sub- ably no more stock will be offered

Ordinarily wells here usually pump about 50 barrels a day. Such oil "I would want you to see with now sells at \$2.25 a barrel at the well. Take a pencil and figure out

That is, if only one well out of the homa and personally saw what the twenty is such a producer, it pays can afford. It may grow like Jack's

#### BIG DIVIDENDS.

this sales work testifies that this in- this point should be producers, the dividend would be 350 per cent, or 42 per cent, interest and your orig- payment to it and mail to The Arrow-"Even if you are willing to do inal investment paid back to you head Oil and Gas Co. care of Wilbur

tunity when she knocks at the door. This makes no ahlowance for the Unio.

2990 acres of ore-bearing land, and if you want to know more about absolutely nothing for the 6000 acres this, call Mr Mills at Ohio State

#### MANY MILLIONAIRES.

"I personally know Ohio men who have made millions out there within

section, very rich in sinc and lead; said the ore outcropped or stuck

and see for myself just what was the company has obtained 6000 acres easily be exceeded. Rarely is such being done. In the meantime, I be- of land near Poteau, in Leffore coun- an opportunity offered investorscame acquainted with the general ty, pronounced by oil geologists and especially those of limited means. manager of The Arrowhead Oil & Gas state geologists ideal for oil develop-Company of Oklahoma. On one of ment. Contracts for three wells are

On Monday, July 29th, the first oil Jenks. send was reached in the Jenks well. Jenks (the smallest parcel the Arrow- pires, no stock will be sold to out-

nearly 35 per cent. dividend on the beanstalk.

If only half of the twenty wells at payments.

shall be opened unto you-but you

such vast and princely profits.

As the nearest suitable place, they went to Tulsa to organize a company "During my business experience in to finance the development of the Columbus, I have frequently become land. While on this errand, they were acquainted with men who told me overwhelmed with the wonderful oil about the unprecedented wealth now development near Tulsa, and obtained being made in Oklahoma," said Mr. two leases—since increased to five-"Like many other neonle, I at Jenks, fifteen miles southeast of was a little bit skeptical about the Tulsa. These leases are now entirely

rowhead Oil and Gas Co., with a Boston men, gave up a lucrative pono oil at all, its mineral land should
sition to become general manager of
the company, temporarily without
7. With oil assured at Jenks; with salary, because of its future possi- the mineral lands to be developed. If

his trips East, he stopped at Colum-; let here-one well nearly finished.

bonus or watered stock. All stock "'Mills,' he said, 'why don't you get issued is paid for. Not more than into this business? We are looking \$50,000.00 worth fo stock will be sold for an Ohio connection, and I believe at the present time-par value \$1.00 pendent for life-probably men who per share. This will be sold by Mr.

#### OIL SAND REACHED.

"I have been in the building busi- and oil is now standing 100 feet in there! ness in Columbus for 27 years,' I the well. When deeper sand is said to Mr. Manager. 'I have made reached this well will doubtless be a tells Mr. Mills that when this first' my name stand for something. No gusher. On the company's leases at well is completed, and his option exrecommend to others anything I had head Company owns) there is room siders at less than \$5.00 a share.

how much that is in a year:

### 50x\$2.25x365 equals \$41,062.59.

oil land near Poteau-only the five telephone 3843 or Main 4292.

#### The actual figures seem unreal, but SHEEPSHEAD BAY

panies below amounted to in a short \$100 Farmers' Pet. Co. ... \$10,000 00:

\$100 Lucile Oil Co...... 16,000 00 \$100 Cleveland Oil Co..... 7,600 00; (In one year) \$100 Winemiller well..... 8,600 00 (Near Tules in 3 months)

\$100 Union Oil Co.....\$150,000 89

\$100 Trapshooters' Co.... 40,000 00 (In ten months) And there are thousands of acres of just such land hiding away similar. fortunes for other folks who will take little chance and hunt for them. It is literally true that if you will knock at the door of opportunity it

#### CAN ACT TOGETHER.

It takes money to obtain leases; more money to drill wells; more money to equip wells; more money for sales and management-money is needed at every step, and lots of it. Only by becoming one of a large number of units can the small investor ever hope to participate in

And if he waits until oil is actually obtained, the price of the small units oars skyward before he can touch In a few short months-perhaps only weeks or days-a \$100 invest-

ment becomes worth many thousands.

SEVEN REASONS.

#### Shares in some oil companies cannot be obtained at any price.

I. The men at the head of The Arrowhead Oil and Gas Co. are not promoters, but substantial business men of known integrity, and there is no promotion stock.

2. The Arrowhead Oil and Gas Co. has no outstanding bonds, mortgages or debts. It does not ask investors Really, the story of Aladdin is a to pay for its experiments, but has money on deposit in bank to pay for its first wells, and the experimental In October, 1917, three Boston men work is done. Nine months and lots

a None of its officers will receive

4. It will not accept Liberty bonds for stock. It believes it has a woninvest something in addition to their

#### Liberty bonds.

APPROVED IN OHIO. 5. It is incorporated under the most rigid corporation laws of Oklahoma. subject to state inspection (similar to banks) at all times, and cancella-

tion of charter by the state for cause. It has also been examined and approved by The Ohio Securities Department, which sent an examiner out to Oklahoma to examine its books

and property. But the commissioner in nowise recommends such securities (or any other kind of securities). 6 Its possibilities of wealth he as

#### It would seem as though loss is im-Thus came into existence The Ar- possible to any of its investors.

much in its mineral lands as in oil.

FORTUNE IN MINERALS. Oil has already been found in its F. Schmidt, brother of one of the the Arrowhead Oil and Gas Co. had

near Poteau, the wildest estimates of Since then (about nine months) fabulous fortunes quickly made may

#### TIME NOW TO INVEST.

No better time ever existed; or is The Arrowhead Oil and Gas Co. is likely ever to return, for such investletic club During the luncheon he incorporated for \$300,000. Only ment. The oil demand far exceeds 'the supply. The price of oil is now

It is a War necessity.

One investment of a few dollars in oil has made many a man indewere poorer than you are now.

Now, listen! This thing looked so good to Mr. Mills that he optioned a big block of it, and agreed to place, the remainder. His option expired ten days after oil is proven in at

That time has arrived! The oil is

The Arrowhead Oil and Gas Co.

#### Perhaps no more at any price. Don't let this get away from you

FILL OUT BLANK. Fill out and mail to Mr. Mills at once your subscription for all you can

afford to take. Don't besitate to send in even a small subscription, if that is all you

If you can't pay it all now, send one-fourth with your order, and pay the balance in three equal monthly Whatever you do, act at once.

Sign this order blank, attach your

T. Mills, 67 East Long St., Columbus,

### The Arrowhead Oil and Gas Co., of Poteau, Oklahoma, care Wilbur T Mills, 67 East Long St., Columbus, Chio;

Gentlemen-I hereby make application to purchase, and by this 

Cash herewith (one-fourty) and the remainder in three equal payments on the first of each month next succeeding this date. It is understood that no stock will be issued or dividends paid thereon until fully paid for, and no partial payments returned except and Company of the continuous continuous

-Cash herewith (in case of full payment), or,

--- Ao t.

### **AUTO RACERS IN** SPEED CONTEST AT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

New York Aug. 17.—Six of the best drivers known to the patrons of automobile racing will participate in the International Sweepstakes contests over the Sheepshead Bay Speedway this afternoon for prizes amounting to \$27,000. The event will be decided on a basis of points scored by the drivers tinishing in the trist three places in each of the five heats at different distances, namely, two, ten, twenty, thirty and tifty miles, a total of 112 miles.

Those who will compete are Arthur Duray, Belgium; Ralph de Palma, Italy; Dario Resta, England; Louis Chevrolet, France, while America will be doubly represented by Ralph Mulford and Ira Vail. Two Jersey cows. Inquire Police Headquarters. 8-16-3t FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUN

#### Baseball Statistics

NATIONAL LEAGUE. | NATIONAL LEAGUE
Club.	Won
Chicago	16
New York	63
Pittsburgh	57
Cincinnati	51
Brooklyn	50
Philadelphia	47
Boston	46
St. Louis	41

Friday's itesuits. Cincinnati, 5; New York, 4. Brooklyn, 5; Pittsburgh, 1. St. Louis, 8; Boston, 9. Ram at Chicago

Today's Schedule. New York at Chemmath. Brooklyn at Pitt-burgh. Philadelphia at Cheago (2 games) Boston at St. Loms

AMERICAN LEAGUE. ------| Boston | 03 | | Cleveland | 64 | | Washington | 61 | | New York | 72 | Chago | 31 | | St. Louis | 31 | | Detroit | 49 | Philadelphia | 44 |

Friday's Results.
Cleveland, 12; New York, 4.
Detroit, 8; Washington, 7 (16 in-Boston, 2; Chicago. 0 St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 2

Today's Schedule. Cleveland at Boston Detroit at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York St Louis at Washington.

NEW SWIMMING FEAT. San Francisco, Aug. 17.—A new woman's record for swimming across San Francisco Bay from the foot of Broadway. San Francisco, to the Alameda Mole was made here yesterday by Miss Catherine Flaherty of San Francisco. Miss Flaharty swam the course of five and one-half miles in 2 hours. 26 minutes, 26 3-5 seconds. The race was under the ausnices of the Amateur Athder the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union of America.

### TENNIS TOURNAMENT OPENS AT CLEVELAND

Cleveland. Aug. 17—Many players of national reputation will compete in the annual state tennis cournament, which is scheduled to open here today under the auspices of the Cleveland Associated Tennis clubs. The entry list is one of the largest in the history of the fixing on today's many singles are on today's many singles are only part of a field of sixty-four contestants who will strive for the title. E. Eidelman of Youngstown is the only out of town player on today's doubles will be considered. The close last week, beef steers above 18 00, steady: medium and good and best westerns, 50 to 1.00 lower; butcher stock steady. Canner sand choppers. 15 to 25c higher; stockers and feeders, steady to 25c higher. Calves: 25 to 50c higher. Sheep: receipts 4,000; practically all direct, compared with a week ago, top lambs 25 to 50c higher, feeders 10 to 25c higher. Sheep: receipts 4,000; practically all direct, compared with a week ago, top lambs 25 to 50c higher, feeders 10 to 25c higher. Sheep: receipts 4,000; practically all direct, compared with a week ago, top lambs 25 to 50c higher, feeders 10 to 25c higher. Sheep: receipts 4,000; practically all direct, compared with a week neef steers above 18 00, steady: medium and good and best westerns, 50 to 1.00 lower; butcher steady: Canner sand choppers. 15 to 25c higher. Calves: 25 to 50c higher. Sheep: receipts 4,000; practically all direct, compared with a week, beef steers above 18 00, steady: not 1.00 to 1.50 lower; butcher steady to 25c higher. Sheep: receipts 4,000; practically all direct, compared with a week, beef steers above 18 00. Steady: not 1.00 to 1.50 lower; butcher steady: not 1.00 to 1.50 lower; butcher steady: not 25c higher. Sheep: receipts 4,000; practically all direct, compared with a week not 1.00 to 1.50 lower; butcher steady: not 1.00 to 1.50 lower; bu [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Men's doubles will begin Tuesday, women's singles and doubles Wednesiay and the mixed doubles are to start nurscay. Among the visitors are Arthur J. Veysey of Montagal, well known Ca-nadian and English netter; Sam Hardy of Chicago, present state champion in singles and doubles; Walter Westbrook on Detroit, the New England and Con-necticut valley champion; E. Whiting and P. V. Bown of Buffalo, F. W. Claugh of Rochester: Knke Reid of Warren, O.; Joseph Sands of Mansfield and Henry Hane of Marion, Cleveland

district junior champion Neither Mrs Walter Ellis of Los Angeles, present woman's champion, nor Mrs. Seymour of **Toledo**, who with Hariv won the mixed doubles event last year, will defend their titles.

### THE MARKETS

Chicago Grain and Provisions. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Aug 17.—Bullish crop imates rallied the corn market to rom weakness which was shown at the from weakness which was shown at the start. Opening prices, which varied from %c off to \$\frac{1}{2}c\$ advance, with September 1.61% to 1.61% and October 1.63 to 1.63\$\text{8}\$ were followed by a slight setback and then by an advance all around to well alove yesterday's finish. Oats paralleled the action of corn r opening unchanged to %c higher September 70 to 7014, the market reacted a little and then scored sub

### stantial game Provisions lacked support. Higher quotations on hogs were ignored.

Pittsburgh Lave Stock. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Pittsburgh, Vag. 17.—Hogs: recepts 2,500; lower Heavy, 19,606 19,90, heavy vorker, 10,256 20,40; light yorkers and pags, 19,66719,75.
Sheep and lambs: receipts 266; steady. Top sheep, 12,50; top lambs, 18, Calves, receipts 200; steady. Top 18,50.

Wall Street. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Aug. 17.—The week-end session on the slock exchange began with every indication of a continuance of recent standard conditions. Most

### TIME TABLE

Pennsylvania Lines.

(Effecties June 16, 1918.) East, 1247 a m No. 1444. 4 65 a m No. 1 No. 27..12:01 a.m No. 1227..12:14 a.m 144. 4 05 am No. 1227. 12:14 am 110. 8° am No. 21. 4°52 am 114. 10 1 am No. 1231. 6:36 am 12:06. 1 10 pm No. 231. 7:06 am 340. 7 5 pm No. 241. 7:40 am 16:22. 5 10 pm No. 231. 8:53 am 16:22. 5 10 pm No. 231. 8:53 am 22. 5 0 pm No. 131. 8:53 am 22. 5 0 pm No. 112. 12:25 pm 24. 8 40 pm No. 102. 6:13 pm 24. 8 40 pm No. 102. 6:13 pm 24. 8 40 pm No. 102. 6:17 pm 

#### BALTINORE & OHIO. fr ii. Aug. 11, 1915 ) Unstrand Trains.

12:25 a m. 8:24 a m. 12:45 p m. No. 49
No. 47
No. 45
No. 47
No. 57
No. 57
No. 67
No. 67 Read The Advocate Classified Ads No. 25 1 1/20 p m Every Night--Page 6---It Will Pay No. 65. Shawnee Division. Steep III. War industrates the paragraph of the World do All trains daily except Shawnee div. know why the other half lives, No. 65. Shannee Division. 5:00 a. m. that one-half the world doesn't know why the other half lives,

### CLASSIFIED ADSICLASSIFIED ADSICLASSIFIED ADS

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i Cent a word-%e word for each con-secutive insertion. FOR RENT—FLATS. WANTED-HELP

· FOUND.

Restaurant: doing good business; chance to make money for the right party. Call 139 Oakwood ave.

have a good Burroughs adding ma-

chine for sale, cheap. See it at once at 906 Trust bldg., Newark. John M. Swartz. 8-17-3t\*

Red baby carriage; good condition Call Auto. 3774. 8-15-3t

eaders were unchanged from the pre-

vious day's final quotations.

Canadian Pucific proved the only marked exception on its reaction of 14

points. U. S. Steel and Marine pre-ferred gained slight fractions but equipments and coppers were irregular.

specialties yielded in the absence of pool support, declining from half point to a full point. Liberty 3½s were in further demand at the year's aew high.

but General Motors registered and ex

but General Motors registered and ex-treone gain of 2½ points. American Tel-ephone gained over a point and other utilities were steady to firm. The closing was irregular. Sales approx-mated 100,000 shares

Cincinnati Live Stock.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Sheep: receipts 1.000; steady Lambs

East Buffalo Live Stock.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

ceipts 500; steady
Calves, receipts 100; easier: 7@18 25,
Hogs; receipts 3,000, slow and easier.
Heavy, 20 25, mixed and yorkers, 20,20
@20,30; few, 20,35, light yorkers and
pigs, 20 00; roughs, 17,00@17,25; stags,
12,006 14,00

12.00@14.00. Sheep and lambs: receists 400; steady and unchanged.

Chicago Live Stock.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cleveland Live Stock.

Cleveland, Aug. 17 -Cattle: receipts

Calves, receipts 150; steady. Good to

choice veal calves 17.500 18.50.

Sheep and lambs: receipts 500; steady.

Best lambs, 16.00 17.00.

Hogs: receipts 1.000; 10c higher.

Yorkers, heavies and mediums, 20.00;

pigs, 1950; roughs, 17.00; stags, 13.00.

Chicago Poultry and Produce.

Chicago, Aug 17 .- Butter: unchanged.

Poultry: higher. Fowls, 29@31c;

Cleveland Poultry and Produce.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Chicago Grain and Provisions Closing

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Toledo Grain Closing.

Clover: Oct., 17,20; Dec., 17.1; March.

Alsike: Oct. 14.80 b; Dec., 1500; Mar.,

New York Stock List.

New York. August 17.—List sales

Central Leather, 68%. Chesapeake & Ohio, 57%. Chesapeake & Ohio, 57%. Chesapeake & St. Paul, 47%. Corn Products, 47%. Crucible Steel, 67%.

Timothy: 4.45 asked; Sept., 4.80; Oct. 4.75; Dec., 4.75; Mar., 4.80; April, 4.80.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Rallimore & Chio, 54%. Retilehem Steel "B", 82%. Canadian Pacific, 156%.

Cuba Cone Sugar, 2954. Eric. 15. General Motors, 146.

Great Northern 17d., 92 B. Int Mer. Marine, 27%. Int. Mer. Marine 17d., 106%.

Manuell Motor Co., 25%. Manuell Motor Co., 25%. New York Central, 73. Northern Pacific, 59% B. Ohio Ciries Gas, 27%.

l'annes la ania. 435s. Rending, 1932. Southern Pacific, 86%.

Southern liniffung. 27 Studerindsen fig. 44%. Inion kneifer, 124%.

Trista di States Steads, 11454.

Willis (western, 19%, Norfolk and Western, 105 R.

TRANSPORTATION OF SCHOOL

Scaled proposals will be received by

the Newark Township Board of Edu-cation until 6 o'clock p. m. August 20, 1915, for the transportation of school

JASSO MATED PRESS TELEGRAM

Toledo, Aug. 17.—Corn: 1.83. Oats: 69 50 70c.

otatoes, receipts 35 cars; un-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Eggs. unchanged

per 100 pounds in sacks.

springs, 32c.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

East Buffalo, Aug. 17—Cattle ceipts 500; steady

pigs. 20 00; 12.00@14.00.

steady.

Calves: lower: 6.50@16.75.

Four room flut, East End: \$10.00 per month. S. S. Baker, Auto. 95185. 8-18-11 First class cook; permanent; good wages, Call Auto, 2089. \$-15-3t\*

Five-room flat with bath; redecorated; central location. Inquire Dr. C. B. Hatch. Phone 1713 or 1751. 8-5-tf

#### ROOMS-FOR RENT.

Two furnished rooms for light house-keeping, with all modern conven-lences. 73 E. Church st. 8-16-31

HOUSES-FOR RENT. South half double house, No. 7 North Buena Vista st Inquire J. A. Winter-mute. 8-17-3t

### Six room house on McKinley ave; fine locaton, house in good condition; re-cently redecorated; reasonable rent. Inquire Holophune Glass Co. 8-153t Nice small tomatoes for preserving or making catsup; 50c bushel; large ones \$1.00 bu Alexander Christoff, Stand 22, People's Market, or Bolin Place, east city. Will deliver. 8-16-3t\*

Winton, six chaisis; first-class condi-tion, for two or three ton truck. Sil-verton cord tires all around, only run 200 miles. Will sell chen, if sold at once. Garage corner Fourth and Church streets. 8-17-2t

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES.

1918 Maxwell, 1916-1917 Chevrolet, 1914 - 1916 Ford, Six-cylinder Buick and a dozen others. Get inrther demand at the year's aew high revoid of 100.16.

Further accumulation of Liberty 2½s per cent bonds at the new high record of 100.50 was the most interesting feature of today's dull session of the stock exchange. Rails and industrials reacted under pressure the reversal extending from fractions in steels and equipments to 1½ toints for Canadian Pacific. Marine pfd. was again in demand at a large fractional advance. Specialties were less prominent as a result of recent restrictions, but General Motors registered and exmy prices. "There's a Reason." Roy J. Baird,

59 W. Main St. 8-13-U USED CARS. 2 Ford Tourings. 1 DeFamble Roadster. 1 Cheverolet Roadster. 1916 Overland Touring.

1 Electric Coupe. Overland Garage, 62 West Main si Used automobiles in good condition; prices range from \$150 up. Inquire of prices range from \$150 up. inquite Service Auto. Co., Masonic bldg. 8-5-ff

1916 Ford, Runabout, \$280 Cincinnati, Aug 17.—Hogs: receipts 2 460, slow. Packers and outchers, 19 35@19 50, pigs and lights, 14@19.35. Cattle. receipts 500, slow. Steers, 7.50 Other bargains in used cars. The H. B. Coen Co.

#### FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

#### HERE ARE THREE **EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS IN**

NEWARK HOMES Seven-room house at \$2 Maholn st; frame, almost new; large lof, good bain, fne garden, fruit, near school; in

Double frame, 202 S. Sixteenth

Chicago. Aug 17.—Hogs: receipts 5,000. market 10 to 20c higher than yesterday's average. Butchers. 1900@ 1965. light, 19.10 a 19.75, packing, 17.85 & 15.55. roughs, 17.40@15.75, bulk of sales, 1810 @ 19.65; pigs, good and choice. 17.75@18.25 Cattle' receipts 3,000; compared with the close last week, beef steers above 18.00, steady; medium and good and best st.; suitable for grocery store; two flats above; pays big rent on small invest-3. Double frame at 180 Monroe ave

spiendid residence district.

near Round House. This property will pay 16 per cent on investment. You will be surprised at our low on Will be surprised at our low prices on these homes Small payment down, balance as rent. Will also trade on Columbus property, or on farm near Columbus.

RAMEY MFG. CO.,
41-45 S. Wall St., Columbus, O.

Three acres of fine land with a nice new cottage Will sell at bargain

price. J. F. Moore & Son. Six room house; bath, furnace, oak floors and finish; corner lot. Auto.

phone 4515, 396 W. Church street Five rooms; bath, pantry, electric ive rooms; bath, pantry, electric lights, gas, cistern, cement walks, cement cellar. West Newark, \$2,000; \$250 cash, balance \$1s per month. Fied C. Evans, 403 Trust Bldg. Office phone 1032. Residence phone 6191.

Cleveland, Aug. 17.—Poultry hens 35 @ 35c spring chickens, 2 to 3 pounds. 40@ 43c, 1 to 1½ pounds, 35@36c. Potatoes: 5.25@5.50 a bbl.; 5.00@3.50 Executor's private sale of real estate;
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#### Blue hand-knit slip-over sweater. Left in Buckeye Lake car last Friday. Catherine Emery, 52 Fulton ave.

1½ acres, with house of 5 rooms; pantry, bath, city and eistern water, cement walks, ¼ mile from city car line. Small payment down; \$25.00 per month, Fred C. Evans, 402 Trust h. Fred C. Evans. 402 Trust Office phone 1932; Residence

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MASONIC TEMPLE Corner Church and Fourth Sta CALENDAR. Newarkk Lodge No. 97 F. & A. M

Thursday, Aug. 22 at 7 p.m., E. A Degree. Thursday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Stated Communication. St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K.T. Tuesday, August 27, at 7:30 stat-

Friday, Sept. 6, 7:30 p. m. Stated.

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U. C. T. NOTICE

Newark Council U. C. T. will hold their regular August meeting this Saturday night, Aug. 17.

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Chicken Noodle Soup
Tomato Bullion
Hearts of Cellery Dill Pickles
MEATS.
Roast Beef, an jus
Roast Loin of Pork, Apple Sauce
Fried Chicken, country style
Hot Rolls
Creamed Potatoes Escolloped Corn
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At Second Church. Miss Elsa Hirschberg will sing Chadwick's ballad at the Second Fresbyterian church Sunday morn-

Purpose of War Chest.

The purpose of filling the Licking county war chest last May was to DENY THAT CONSULS take care of Licking county's war needs-exclusive of Liberty bonds and War Savings stamps. It has come to the notice of the War Work organization that funds are being solicited for certain war relief work and it is the desire of the organization that all contributions for war relief shall be made through the war

Resigns Position. Miss Mary Thomas has resigned her position at the Singer Sewing Machine company.

Presented Wrist Watch.

Lawrence D. Manning who entered the Cincinnati Training school for auto mechanics. on Thursday from Newark, was presented with a handsome wrist watch by his fellow employes at the B. & O. shops. In response to the presentation address he expressed his appreciation of the remembrance.

For the Medal Fund.

Frances Manning. 28 Fleek avenue, sends 'a dollar to The Advocate office for the soldiers' and sailors' service medal fund. Will Witness Maneouvers.

Mrs. Dora Sailors of South Third street, will leave Sunday morning for a visit with her son, Roy Sailors and family at Cleveland, and will arrive in time to witness the exhibition of the "flying circus" in the Forest City. Mrs. Sailors will also visit at Niagara Falls before her return.

"My Four Years in Germany" Manager Fenberg received a wire from Washington, D. C., this a.m., regarding the failure of his feature 'My Four Years in Germany" failing to arrive yesterday and requesting him if possible to play it to-morrow Sunday. He is going to comply with their request and instear of his prgoram as advertised will play "My Four Years in Germany." His Sunday program will be advanc ed to Monday and Tuesday.

Plymonth Congregational Church. wednesday evening at 7:45. Mr. bus. Ohio. Detweiler of Granville will preach.

### **FLYING CIRCUS TO GIVE EXHIBITION AT CLEVELAND SUNDAY**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland, Aug. 17:-Four of the nine American and British aviators scheduled to give exhibition flights over Cleveland arrived at the Willowick club, five miles east of here at noon today. Seven machines left Columbus at'9 a. m. hut three were forced to land along the route because of engine trouble. The other two machines remained in Columbus until later in the day for the same

MECHANICAL ACCIDENTS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cleveland, Aug. 17 .- Mechanical accidents sustained during yesterday's flights in Columbus caused a complete rearrangement of the program of the "flying circus" of American and British military aviators here. The fliers were scheduled to give four exhibitions here—two today and two tomorrow-but late last night news was received that the accidents would cause a delay and there will be no flying until tomor-

The mishap also caused postponement of the public reception planned for the birdmen by the city at noon, but the aviators will be guests of the city at dinner tonight.

### ARMY CASUALTIES

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London, Aug. 17.-Statements that entente diplomatic and consular agents have not received authorization to leave Russia are denied in a Russian wireless message received here. The Russian government, it is added, is awaiting a reply from Germany to the request that safe conduct be given agents wishing to leave Russia by way of Petrograd and Stockholm.

RUMANIA'S DEATH TOLL. Paris, Aug. 6.—Rumania's tool of deaths since her entrance into the war in August 1916 has been more than 800,000 or about 11 per cent of the total population. This probably is a higher per centage of mortality than in any other country of like size.

The Bible speaks of those who go down to the sea in shins, but we must first have the ships.

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Tour Liberty Bonds and Other Valuable Papers.

In the Auditorium all day, but they did not arrive at that point until late last evening and will positively be shown at the Anspacher, has set himself the task of satirizing this type of womanhood, returned and the utmost analytical skill and deep understanding. The result is a brilliant analysis and a scathing criticism of this character, in a portrayal of the instead didn't do so until Friday morning. The Ambassador's wonder story must be seen. Of course it was bad that the hundreds who were at the disappointed, but it's through no fault of the local manager as he tried hard to get some sort of a show, but owing at Chief of Folio Sheridan has launched to get some sort of a show, but owing a rigorous campount to reduce the starting toil of his and limb through in the photoplays.

3. Of The Buckeye State The Auditorium theatre tomorrow offers an exceptionally strong program in "The Unchastened Woman," with Grace Valentine, a two-reci comedy. "She Laves Him Flents," also George Gaunder, who will sing several popular sens hits.

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4. Rankin Building, 22 Sunday School at 9:30; preaching West Gay Street, Colum-

5. Assets \$14,800,000.

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Auditorium Theatre. Newark, Ohio.

Just have heard through Cleveland First National Exchange of the failure of the wonderful feature, "My Four Years in Germany," to arrive for showing vesterday in Newark, and wishing all in Newark to see Ambassador Gerard's story of why we are in this war, I am asking you as a favor to arrange to show it all day Sunday, as I know the general public could attend. By doing this, you are doing a great favor, as we consider "My Four Years in Germany" the greatest propaganda feature ever screened. Committee on Public Information. TO MY FRIENDS AND PUBLIC:

O MY FRIENDS AND PUBLIC:

"MY FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY" will be shown all day tomorrow.

The program arranged for Sunday will be seen Monday and Tuesday, with the exception of George Gaunder, who will be heard in songs.

As this is very short advertising, you will do me a favor to tell all your friends that "MY FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY" will be shown positively TODAY and ALL DAY SUNDAY.

### **AMUSEMENTS**

Scene from THE UNCHASTENED WOMAN

A RIALTO DE LUXE PRODUCTION

At the Auditorium Theatre Sunday and Monday

tween Hamilton and Newark. Manager selfish cruelty and treachery. Un-Fenberg was wired to be on the watch doubtedly this type of woman exists for films at Columbus and had a man and is the bane of certain classes of waiting there all day, but they did modern society. The author, Louis K.

"The Unchastened Woman":

The theme of this picture has already on before the public, and the title of the Unchastened Woman" will be

and file lady, now to the humbler period of an energetic woman working or relieve the needy and those suffering from conditions of a complex life.

Washington, Aug. 17.—The army casualty list today shows:
Killed in action 17
Died of wounds 1
Wounded severely 31
Wounded (degree undetermined) 20
Missing in action 19
The following Ohio men appear in today's casualty list:
Killed in action—Sergeant Alfred J. Ortman, Columbus, O. Died of wounds—Private John Johnson, Bellaire, O.
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Missing in action—Albert H.
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A new problem for men to solve and a new species for women to dissect.



She is almost impossible of analysis. The product of our modern civilization, and some would say the victim of too much freedom. Anyway, she is one type of the emancipated woman-and a dangerous type Somewhat in advance of the vampire, but equally as potent. In fact, to paraphrase Kipling, we might say: "The Unchastened Woman and the snaky lady are sisters under the skin." She is a curious mixture of Washington Square and Votes for Women and the Eternal Eve, as bizarre as a Futurist painting-and equally as understandable. Brilliant and witty, alluring, cunning and abnormally selfish, she seems to think she can use and abuse people very much as she pleases. She is married, but she laughs at conventions. She flirts outrageously and seems to revel in the world's verdict. But through it all, she remains chaste in body but quite the reverse in spirit and soul. Her one redeeming grace is her sense of humor-she laughs at everyone, including herself grace is ner sense of numor—sne laughs at everyone, including herself. She is cruel and equally gentle—when it serves her purpose. One moment a purring lounge-cat, the next its tigerish-feline ancester. But beneath this texture of modernism she is undniably womanly, we discover that at a time when she finds that "the sauce for the goose can also be sauce for the gander." But she is beyond us, so we will have to do as Dr. Anspacher, the author, suygests: "LET THE CURTAIN FALL ON HER UNCHANGED, UNWHIPPED; JUST AS GOOD AS WE FOUND HER IN THE BEGINNING—CHASTE IN BODY, BUT UNCHASED IN SPIRIT AND SOUL."

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Trinity.

Fairmount Assembly.

pastor. Services Sunday afternoon at 2:30; evening at 8. Evangelist T. C. Davis of Oak Hill Tabernacle, Indianapolis, Ind., will preach afternoon and evening. Come and hear him. Everybody welcome.

Second Baptist.

E. Cowley, pastor; phone Sunday school at 9:15: morning worship at 10:30; Young peoples service at 6:45; evangelistic service at 7:30. The pastor preaches all day. Wednesday at 7:30, prayer meeting. Everybody welcome.

East Main Street M. E. Sunday school promptly at 9:15 of the twenty-third psalm. In the evening at 7:30 the Epworth League will have charge of the service with a specially interesting program. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. J. Emory Walter,

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Masses every Sunday at 7 and 10; baptism at 1. Benediction at 3 p. m. unless otherwise announced. On holy days masses at 6 and 7. Sermon at every mass. B. B. O'Boylan,

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First M. E.

Sunday school at 9:15; public worship and sermon at 10:30. Rev. STOLEN LOOT IS B. F. Crawford of Granville, will preach in exchange with the pastor. Class meeting at 6:30; no evening Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Christian Union.

Maple avenue and Shawnee. Allday meeting at Shawnee, O'Bannon avenue. Sanday school at 10; morning service at 11: basket dinner: afternoon service at 2; good speaking, Rev. Lee Burtchin will speak in morning; evening service at Maple avenue. Everyone initd. Rev. Mr. Burtchin of Lima, will speak in evening. M. A. Lamp, pastor.

East Main M. E.

Regular morning services at 9:15; evening services at 7:30, to be conducted by the Epworth League, topic: "The Hidden Pillars of My Life."

First Congregational.

North Fourth street, Sunday school at 9:30; morning worship at 10:30. No evening service.

First Baptist.

Rev. T. L. Ketman will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning at 10:30; Sunday school at 9:15: prayer meeting. Wednesday evening, as usual The Primitive Baptists will hold their association in our grounds and building next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

West Side Church of Christ.

Harry Grover Kellogg, minister. Bible school at 9:30; morning worship at 19:29, theme: "Making the Plea Successful": Wednesday evening service at 7:45 p. m. There will be no evening service this week. There will, however, he service conducted at the Old Stone church at 8 p. m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran. Rev. Geo. Bohon Schmitt, paster. Bible school at 9:15; morning wor-

ship at 19:39; Luther League devotional service at 6:36 o'clock, topic: "A Personal Call": no evening service: business and social session of the League, Tuesday evening, August 20. The ladies of the church will sew. Wednesday afternoon, at the usual hour in the Sunday school.

Pentecostal Nazarene.

Sunday school at 3:15; morning worship at 14:24: evening worship at 7:20: prayer meeting. Thursday evening at 7:45. On Sunday, Mrs. Markee, evangelist, will be with us and preach both morning and evening. Everybody invited to all of our services.

East Main United Brethren.

A. B. Cox. pastor. Sunday school at 9:15, classes for all ages; morning worship at 10, theme: "Advertising Your Business": C. E. at 6:45, leader, Mrs. Pugh: preaching at 7:45, theme: "You Late"; prayer meeting, Wednesday evening: (", i E. business meeting. Monday evening; special called meeting for all the stewards on Tuesday evening.

Christian Union,

the church to be present at the morn-

Pine street. H. J. Duckworth, pastor; phone 6045. Sunday school at 9:30; morning worship at 10:30, song service with short discussions; Rev. L. P. Franklin, rector. Sun- Endeavor at 6:45, leader, Charles day school at 9:15 a. m.; morning Scott; evening worship at 7:45; prayer at 10:30 a. m, sermon by the song service and short discussions; Rev. David W. Barrie. No evening prayer meeting. Wednesday evening service. at 7:45. Sunday, August 25, closes the services for this council year. Observance of the Lord's supper will Eighteenth street; J. A. Frush. be celebrated. Council will be held and we generally get second helping at Craigville, Ind., August 28.

Second Presbyterian.

Corner Second and Church streets. Preacher, Rev. Harry E. Porter of Zapesville; Sunday school at 9:30; morning worship at 10:30, theme: The Scarlet Line"; Endeavor at 6:15: no evening worship: prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30. This is a union meeting of the First and Second Presbyterian congregations. Miss Elsie Hershberg will

Holy Trinity Evangelical Lutheran. Main and Williams streets; Rev. Wm. L. Heuser, pastor, 17 Linden m., S. S. Brown, superintendent; avenue. Sunday school at 9:15; will give an illustrated interpretation special service, everybody invited; no evening services.

Woodside Presbyterian,

Woods avenue and Selby street; D. A. Greene, pastor; phone 7217. Sunday school at 9:30; no morning sermon: Endeavor at 7. leader, Alice Weekly; evening worship at 7:45, theme: 'What Can I Do to Make My Church More Efficient." As the pastor will be at the Winona Bible school, the men's class will conduct the evening services, leader, Mr. Lori-mer. Several of the men will speak on topics assigned. Special music. Public is cordially welcome.

United Brethren.

street. Sunday service at 11 a. m. pastor: phone 3430. Sunday school Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Wed- at 9:30, W. J. Shannon, superinnesday evening testimonial meetings tendent; morning worship at 10:30. at 8 o'clock. A free reading room theme by Prof. H. F. Moninger; Enis maintained at 802 Newark Trust deavor at 6:30, leader, Miss Esther Building, which is open daily except Bender; evening worship at 7:30, river for a bath and swim this morn-Sundays and legal holidays from 12 sermon by the pastor; prayer meetto 5 p. m., and Saturday evenings ing. Wednesday evening. Do not Sunday. from 7 to 9. Subject for tomorrow's forget to tell someone to come. Your neighbor needs to come and hear about Jesus. Preaching next Tuesday evening at Pleasant Valley.

RECOVERED IN AN ABANDONED BARN new soft hats and wrapped leggins Sandusky, O., Aug. 17.—With the soon; they are quite nobby. There arrest of Carl Wheeler and a raid is an old man who when there is upon an abandoned farm on Wheel- any news, comes out on the streets er's premises, police believe they have with drum and then announces the cleared up a robbery mystery which news to the people, and the boys said has existed for months. An inventory of merchandise discovered during the raid, filed with Chief of Police C. A. Weingates, includes 14 new front by allies. We get the New has seen some hard service. This ville. large case of shoes, 20 cases of malt-

ed milk and six dozen khaki shirts. The loot in part was identified as having been stolen from New York Central Railway trains.

Wheeler was held to the grand jury and lodged in jail when he failed to give an explanation satisfactory to the municipal court of his possession of more than 1000 pounds of butter.

THOMPSON IS NOMINATED. Napoleon, O., Aug. 17.-In the Fifth congressional district the Republican nominee was determined when the official count gave Charles . Thompson of Defiance, 373 over Clark Good of Van Wert.

ARMY CHOICE FOR CHINESE PRESIDENCY



Hou Shih-Chang.

Hou Shih-Chang formerly was vice prime minister of China. He has been selected by the army party as candidate for the presidency. He is understood to be acceptable to the southern provinces. It is expected that there will be an interesting fight this year both for the presidency and vice presidency. Hou Shib-Chang was prominent during the latter days of the monarch and was one of the leaders during the nerotiations preliminary to the settlement between China, Japan and Rus-The pastor urges on all members of sin after the Russo-Japanese war. | sign painter?"

#### TWO SONS OF SON OF ROUMANIA BUT IS PROUD TO POSTMASTER BROWN FIGHT FOR THE U.S. NOW IN FRANCE

in France just one week later than

June 12, this week. It was an in-

ing for the next. I have been lucky

mail comes in. Also, received a let-

after she came home from Pataskala.

let Camp Merritt and made short work of them. We have the best

of eats here and it is American grub.

Hollie M. Brown, Co. H. 322nd Infantry

can go and visit other camps today,

so Stanley Miller and I are going out

"Just had our Sunday dinner:

Mashed potatoes, meat, gravy, corn-

bread, coffee-and all we wanted

This afternoon there is a baseball

game in one town and in another

races—harnessing mules, etc. So we

have been made a first-class private

folks are just getting up. Some of

our weakest and unfit were trans-

ferred, and we have a bunch of new

men and they are a little slow. I

mailed; must be lost in the mails. I

to eat and not used s oterrible.

"What do you hear about election

didate. It is going to be an easy

we pick it up. Don't you worry; am

762. American Expeditionary

To the voters of Licking eCounty,

As it will be impossible for me to

sonally, I will take this method of

xpressing my appreciation for the

support given me at the nomina-

Democratic nominee for county sur-

WAR WORKMEN OUT.

Marion, O., Aug. 17,--- From 266 to

250 molders, coremakers and foun-

iry men employed in six industrial

walked out resterday. The men

10 hours' work. The strikers were

paid 45 to 57 cents an hour and

some of the plants pay war bonuses

Wigg-"D'Auber, the orijet is a

"Hollie M. Brown.

Yours truly,

CLYDE W. HRWIN.

in no danger whatever.

tion on August 13.

Ohio:

Veyot.

of 10 per cent.

of old ones.

warm dinner.

ing.

762-Frank E. Brown, Battery

Yesterday we took a

where in France, July 14, 1918:"

These are sons of Postmaster R. Editor of the Advocate: A few D. Brown of Pataskala, O., and are days ago I was agreeably surprised serving their country in France. to find the "little token." as you Hollie M. Brown was deputy in the term it in my mail, and as soon as county treasurers office at Newark. I realized what the spirit behind the He was called to the colors, April 27, little medal was, 1 made up my 1918. Six weeks from that date he mind to do all in my power to be a worthy soldier, so as not to east was in France. Frank E. Brown was reflections on those who can not employed by the Columbus Natural come with me on my little trip to Gas company at Granville, O., and France. I shall take the medal over left with the first seven called from the county. He was at Camp Sher-



JOHN CICUR.

with me and trust that the good Lord will let me carry it back to Newark when the war is over and the boys come marching home.

I was born in Roumania but have lived in the United Stacs since I was reventeen year old. I am glad that I am offered the chance to go and of old Licking county, and I wish to fight for this country which is without a doubt the best country on earth. I am proud to say that I am a

citizen of the most powerful and march of about 14 miles and our most generous country on earth, and kitchen was taken along. For din-should I not return I'll be satisfied ner we had beans, tomatoes, coffec, that it is no fault of leadership or bread and applebutier, and it was a poor equipment. Should I return rippled or in broken health I know "We can buy all kinds of nuts, but I'll have no worthes as old Uncle very little candy. I have not received Sam will see that I'll not starve or any packages over here and believe have to sell pencils on a street corit best not to send any. We have ner as so many crippled war veterbeen paid and have no need for ans of European nations have to. I Tenth street; Rev. W. F. Harbert, more money. Have never received had an uncle who served ten years your money order, but may later, in the army in the old country. Four of these ten years were during war This is a holiday in France and we After he had fought and bled for his country and was unable to support himself he was discharged from the for a walk. We were out to the army and came home to his people a subject of charity.

We are together most every Thanking the people of Licking count. I am yours for an early peace and in hopes that I may be one of the great American army that sees the fall of Berlin.

P. S.—Am enclosing a picture and have our choice of the two. We get your columns for it. hope you will find space in one of

John Cicur.

John Cicur,

Letter From Raymond Bash. Raymond Bash was one of the Miss Lois Lock first Granville boys to offer his ser-friends in Newark. he told them Germany was ready for peace at any price. We can hear of vices in the present world war, havnothing but battles won along the ing joined the Canadian forces and

York Herald as daily paper, and it letter was received by Donald Young has lots of news from the states. I last week: France, July 15, '18.

-which I deem is pretty good for the Dear Don: short time in army and the number A few lines letting you know that have received the Times that were "How do you like my writing sent by you and many thanks for paper? It was the only kind I could same, as I certainly do appreciate get. It seems rather funny to think my home town paper.

when it is 2 p. m. over here you I presume you are made would have certainly been glad to have been there and take part in it. That picture of Prospect street did surely look fine. never received the pictures which you No doubt I will see a lot of changes It sort of made me feel homesick. can see everything just as plain in ville. when I come back to good old Gran-

Pataskala—bet the streets are dusty We came out of the trenches in without the oil. We expect to be time to celebrate Dominion Day July home by Christmas. One major has the 1st and went to the Divisional gone so far as to say Thanksgiving. post where we had a very good time We see German prisoners often and And about the Fourth on this side: they are generally in groups doing it was spent very quietly except for some kind of work and they seem the Americans. They certainly had contented. The people state they are a fine tme in Paris and England by glad to be prisoners as they get more the way the papers look.

It has been a long time since I have seen any Yanks on this side of this fall? I suppose Bert Weakley the fishing pond. | Sometime ago I has made his announcement as a canwas a very short distance from the 166th Inft., but was unable to get race for him as he is so well-known there to see any of the boys owing Minn. in the county. I am still feeling to expecting German's advance of tip- top and like the work better as which he tried to do but lost heavily. I expect to be going to Eugland

on fourteen days leave shortly and I am looking forward to meeting Co. H, 332nd Infantry, A. P. O. Oscar Shutts there or in Scotland and I am certain of having a fine time, for there is a lot of difference between England and France. In England the houses are built

of brick and they are in a straight his brother Joseph Yates and other row. Very few of them have any lawns about herause they are all see each voter and thank him per- lawns about measures they are semally a will take this method of built in one and light out on the edge of the sidewalk. The country in England is very beautiful for scenery and they certainly have good roads.

In France it is a lot different. The roads are very rough except those that are built by the Army and they believ to the Battle area are used for tansportation of heavy guns, etc. To houses are built of square block of khalk, some have red tile roof and the others being The only thing that thatch roots plants engaged in war contract work, troubles me out here is when I get can't tell whether she says to stick want 10 hours' pay for nine hours' to talking to a pretty French girl I work, while the emloyes insist on around or best it, as my French is not very good. One thing that I forgot is about those houses. The the street

deaf mute" Wagg "What is he, a the firing line, and battle area are The strikers ask a 25 per cent wage sign painter?"

nothing but a mass of ruins; noth-increase.

### GARMENTS OF COMFORT



### SUMMER NET CORSETS. AND NATURE'S RIVAL BRASSIRES

SUMMER NET CORSETS FOR ONLY 98c

For only 98c you can buy cool, comfortable Summer Net Corsets They are made for sorvice as well, as they are reinforced front and back, very prettily, trimmed with embroidery. They are of the medium bust style, and have four good hose supporters, and there are all sizes from 19 to 30. An excellent garment for only .....

These are the famous Nature's Rival perfect fitting Brassires, 50c garments. There are also included buse confinels at the same price. Come in white and pink, lace and embroidery trimmed. Best at any 50c price—for only garments. There are also included bust confiners

Mayer er Civil

East. υf the Public Square

ings here and there. I would like to write and tell you

of my experience in France and Belgium but it would take too long. Although I have had some narrow escapes, last month I was wounded in the side of the neck by schapnel but all is O. K. now.

Don, I have said about enough for this time. Hoping that the war will be over and that I will be with you to celebrate the next Fourth. Will now close hoping that these lines will find you in good health. Rav Bash.

19th Canadian Battn., 2nd Div. 4th Brdge. C. Coy, B. Ex, F. France.

Medal and Letter Appreciated. Editor of The Advocate-I received a few days ago the service medal, sent me by you and the people express my appreciation to all concerned; also, for the letter of kind words and encouragement. It certainly does us good to know that the folks back home are all back of us and all doing their bit in this great world-struggle, so when the time comes for us to go over there it will be the assurance that our friends and loved ones at home are with us in thought and prayer that will inspire us on to the victory which we are going to win. Thanking you again, beg to remain, very cordially yours, Charles E. Daniels,

Camp Humphreys, Virginia.

Granville, O., Aug. 17 .- Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Barrington of West Broadway, are spending the week-end at Camp Sherman visiting their son, who will leave soon for overseas.

church, which is the largest Baptist church in Canada. Hiram Partridge, wno received a

bad fall yesterday at his home, sustaining severe injuries, is reported to be better this morning. Miss Lois Lockhard is visiting

Miss Helen Lockhard is spending the week-end with friends in Zanes-

Mrs. Jefferson Smith of Newark, is visiting Mrs. Carrie Thurston of East College street. Rev. J. Loyd and family, who have

been visitors at the Grandstaff home, have returned to their home in Youngstown. Guy Case and family have gone to Lakeside, on Lake Erie, to spend a

vacation of two weeks. They motored through Dr. J. W. Rohrer in company with friends is enjoying a fishing expedition in the northern part of the

W. K. Kussmaul, of The Granville Times, is at Magnetic Springs,

near Delaware. Mrs. C. L. Williams is visiting Mrs David Beveridge in Newark,

#### 25 Years Ago

Mrs. T. C. Jewett left last night for a visit to Sioux Falls, Dakota. Mrs. J. L. Miller and son George ave returned home from Chicago Mrs. M. C. Arrick will start this evening on a journey to Minneapolis,

Mrs. A. C. Hatch will leave to night for about ten days visit to Chicago and the Worlds Fair. Mr. and Mrs. William Christian returned last night from their visit to the World's Fair.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO. George S. Yates of Judsonia White county, Arkansas, is visiting

relatives in Newark. Misses Edith and Ada Madden after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Booth at their home on North Fourth street have returned

to their home in Columbus. Miss Emma Richards of Gallipolis is visiting her cousin. Miss. Julia Armstrong at her home in the North End for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. James McDonaugh

left on the noon train Sunday for Butler, Pa. Miss Kate Braunhold and Miss Anna Dasc left Sunday morning for a two weeks visit with friends along

the lakes. OTHERS GO ON STRIKE.

East Liverpool, O., Aug. 17 .- In sympathy with 200 liners and gilders front of the boase is facing the barn who walked out Thursday, 500 decand the book of the house is facing alcomania girls and gold stampers employed in decorating shops of 23 The towns and cities that are in potteries called a strike yesterday.

#### ng left except odd corners of build- | HEADS REBUILDING OF FRENCH ROADS



Samuel M. Felton.

; Samuel M. Felton, president of the Chicago Great Western, is the man who has rehabilitated the railroads of France. He has recruited seven construction regiments and their work has been one of the wonders of the war. He mobilized the country's railroad facilities for the invasion of Mexico, had that step been necessary. That work put him in touch with the railroad man: power of the country for service in

### Dr. J. E. Conant occupied the pulpit of the Jarvis Street Baptist Church which is the learner Baptist **ATTENTION**

Owing to the continued increasing costs attending the production and distribution of milk, this Company will advance the retail price of it's milk to 12e per quart and 6 1-2c per pint. One quart delivered in 2 pint hottles will cost 13c...

The price for quart milk tickets (8 quarts to the card) will be 94c if paid for cash at time of purchase, or 96c if charged; (16 pints to the or 95c if charged; (16 pints to the card) will be \$1.02 cash, \$1.04 which affects every one of Americas charged; (4 quarts to the card) will kundred millions—affecting their lives. be 47c cash, 48c charged; (8 pints to the card) will be 51c cash, 52c charged.

The above prices will apply upon all deliveries beginning August 18, 1918, and upon all tickets sold after 12 o'clock noon August 17, 1918. All tickets issued at the old price will be good until used, for milk and cream purchases. THE LICKING CREAMERY CO.

"Virtue is its own reward," quoted the Wise Guy. "Yes," agreed the

Simple Mug. "the good die young. but it's not because they areconsulted about it."

Classified Ads bring results.

### **AMUSEMENTS**

(Continued from page 7) stage success. If you love thrills of a crook play, then you must see Miss Talmadge in the triumph of her career. also see a play with a surprising phychological twist, also a clever east which includes Frank Mills and Eugene O'Brien, then we say, see "De Luxe Annie" Tuesday and Wednesday next.

#### ALHAMBRA,

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Sunday.

Mary Miles Minter, loveliest young girl star of the motion picture stage, has a first rate acting role in her new American-Mutual production. "The Ghost of Rosy Taylor," which is a photoplay version of Josephine Daskam Bacon's corking story printed under the same title some months ago in the Saturday Evening Post. Miss Minter is cast as Rhoda Eldridge Sayles, daughter of an American recluse in Paris who dies as the play opens, leaving Rhoda to make her way back home as best she may. Destitute in New York Rhoda goes to work as a charwoman under a supposition by her employer that she is Rosy Taylor, a negress who has been recommended but also has since died. There are some excellent comedy situations and a very pretty has been recommended but also has since died. There are some excellent comedy situations and a very pretty love stery with Alan Forrest a Jacques Le Clerc, playing opposite Miss Minter. The piece was directed by Edward Sloman, a master of stage-craft. The east includes that brilliant actor George Periolat, with Helen Howard and Emma Kluge.

Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Theda Bara, the great film star, who will appear in "Under the Yoke" at the Alhambra Monday and Tuesday, had been been supported by the start of the

had her first experience with an earth-quake recently when a seismic disturb-ance-rocked Los Angeles and the surance rocked Los Angeles and the surrounding country.

Miss Bara was walking in the garden of her beautiful home in Los Angeles, preparatory to starting out on a "location" when the earthquake occurred. The house rocked, the chimney swaved, and from the interior of her home she heard the crash of fatting china and silver. When the shock had subsided the famous actress ran into the house and found that while the damage was comparatively slight, pictures had been shaken awry, china smashed and furniture disarranged.

#### LYRIC.

LYRIC,
Sunday.

Mrs. Vernon Castle in a thrilling fastaction photoplay of mystery and the
Great Out Deors from the famous novel
by Francis Lynde. The first of the
new big Pathic plays mark a new
standard by which features are to be
judged. Mrs. Vernon Castle is beautiful and charming and does her best
work in an entirely new sort of Fairbanksian role in Stranded in Arcady
in five part. As an extra special for
Sunday we have booked Wm. S. Hart in
the great western play, "The Man From
the West," and as extra added feature
a Lyons-Moran Star Comedy, "Whos
Baby Are You?"

Coming Sunday, Aug. 25th, America'n

Coming Sunday, Aug. 25th, America's rial Supreme. "The Eagle's Eye", by Serial Supreme. "The Eagle's Eye", by William J. Flynn, recently retired as chief of the U. F. Secret Service. This great picture comes closest to the lives of the American people and their liberty and their pursuit of hap-piness—in the ceaseless ruthless, treacherous plotting of the Imperial German Government spies in America. It will be shown at the Lyric next Sunlay.
Coming week of September 2—Labor

companies=on the Sun circuit. FOUND IN HUN PRISON CAMP. Findlay, Aug. 17.-William Richardson, aged 28, of Arlington, this county, reported "missing in action" July 18 in France, has been found by the government in a German prison camp. The government has informed the young man's parents.

Day-one of the best musical comedy

Habit is strong. The pot may call the kettle black even in these days of aluminum cooking utensils.

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U. S. Food Administration.

Jist ez de buckwheat cake got flop over on his face. Br'er Bacon-rin' lance 'roun' en say, sezee:—"One good tu'n desarves en nuther," sezee.— Meanin' dat ef de sejer boys ge en de de fightin' fer us, de leas' we alls kin do is ter sen' 'em all de wheat—en eat buckwheat instid. Co'n meal, zye en barley flour fer us will he'p a lot, too.

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